



WEATHER:
Becoming Cloudy
Showers

83rd Year, No. 5

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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UNKNOWN SOLDIER took part in ceremonies at Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital today. But rigid color guard was unveiled eventually by same breeze that wrapped him in stars and stripes while medals were being presented to wounded vets of Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto.)

DRUG STORE PRICES FAIR, PROBE TOLD

OTTAWA (CP)—Spokesmen for the corner drug-gist said today that pharmacists' charges for services "are completely justifiable and proper."

"Drug costs to the vast majority of Canadian citizens are neither high nor exorbitant," the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association said in a brief to the Commons drug price inquiry.

The association said statistics show that Canadians spend an average of only \$9 annually on prescribed drugs.

The association's brief was presented to a special Commons committee on behalf of 8,000 registered pharmacists in all provinces except Quebec. The committee has been instructed to find ways to lower drug prices.

The impact of the federal 11-per-cent sales tax was nine cents on the retail dollar, the brief said.

This contention conflicted with evidence given the inquiry last week by Revenue Minister Benson who maintained the tax, levied on the manufacturers' selling price, represents between 1.8 and three cents on the dollar.

CALLS TAX IMPROPER
The association described the tax as a "highly improper tax on illness."



CONTINUING his African tour, U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy is seen studying papers with President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya during meeting at state house in Nairobi. Kennedy and his party arrived by air from three-day visit to East Africa's game reserves and received a rousing welcome. There were, however, some banners denouncing U.S. policy in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fulton Flails Judge

OTTAWA (CP)—Davie Fulton Monday accused Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of flouting his own legal ruling and of non-judicial and improper attitudes and actions in the Gerda Munsinger inquiry.

The former Conservative justice minister fired off 2,070 blistering words in a letter sharply rejecting an invitation to be heard again before Mr. Justice Spence submits a report on the security investigation to the federal cabinet.

Mr. Fulton said he bases his decision "on the obvious fact that you are prepared to make a finding without specifying charges and that my appearance would therefore be pointless" and "on the conclusion that the whole proceeding is wrong in principle, and is a waste of time, money and effort."

"Insofar as I am accountable for my judgments and actions, it is not to this commission or its counsel, but to the Parliament and people of Canada."

"... nothing in the world could or should induce me to appear before you again as it is obvious that no useful purpose could be served thereby," Mr. Fulton wrote.

RELEASES TEXTS

Mr. Fulton made public a text of his letter and of a letter to him from Mr. Justice Spence, the Supreme Court of Canada justice appointed by the Liberal cabinet to inquire into allegations by Justice Minister Cardin last March.

Mr. Cardin had said Mrs. Munsinger, a German who lived in Canada from 1935 until 1951, had been active in espionage for the Soviet Union, was a security risk and had been involved with two or more Conservative cabinet ministers.

The inquiry under Mr. Justice Spence ended hearings last month into the relationship of the blonde Mrs. Munsinger with the cabinet colleagues of former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Pierre Sevigny, former associate defence minister, admitted to the inquiry that he had a physical relationship with Mrs. Munsinger.

Mr. Sevigny said in Montreal that his solicitor received a letter from Mr. Justice Spence "a few days ago."

Mr. Sevigny said in an interview he would have no comment at this time.

Mr. Cardin sparked the inquiry with a question in the Commons about the "Monsieur" affair and a later press conference outside the Commons in which he said two or more former Conservative cabinet ministers had been involved with the woman. He described her as a security risk.

Following release of the letters, Mr. Justice Spence declined comment.

GIVES NOTICE

The judge's letter dated June 7 says "I wish to give you notice that I will have to consider all of the allegations" made at the inquiry's public and secret sessions by commission counsel J. L. O'Brien and by Jack Campbell, lawyer for Justice Minister Cardin.

His letter, even longer than Mr. Fulton's reply dated June 13, consisted mostly of extensive quotations from the final legal arguments of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Campbell.

"I must now consider the evidence that was introduced before the commission, and any charges of misconduct found in the proceedings before the commission, before preparing my report," Mr. Justice Spence's letter says.

It quotes section 13 of the Inquiries Act: "No report shall be made against any person until reasonable notice has been given to him of the charges of misconduct alleged against him and, he has been allowed full opportunity to be heard in person or by counsel."

Mr. Fulton says all Mr. Justice Spence has done "is collect

Continued on Page 16

Bad Report Forecast

MARKHAM, Ont. (CP)—Davie Fulton, former Conservative justice minister, said in an interview Monday night that Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has received a letter from Mr. Justice Wishart T. Spence, who conducted an inquiry into the Gerda Munsinger sex-security affair.

In a speech Monday night to the Markham Township Progressive Conservative Association, the former justice minister said he is expecting "quite a bad report" on himself from the commission.



WISHART SPENCE
... Justice spurned



DAVIE FULTON
... never again

WIRE BRIEFS

'Peg Blacked Out

WINNIPEG (CP)—This city was without electricity for 16 minutes today when a voltage regulator equipment failed at a south end hydro sub-station.

'Give No Quarter'

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese government security forces, with orders to give no quarter, laid virtual siege to the Buddhist Institute today. With pistol shots and tear gas charges they choked off dozens of demonstrations after a mob of 3,000 burned three jeeps and grabbed two sub-machine-guns from American military police.

Coins Returned

COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Police have recovered a stolen coin collection, valued by its owner at \$100,000. The collection, which included 40 mint sets of Newfoundland coins, was returned to the owner, a Cooksville salesman, whom police refused to name. The coins were found after an anonymous telephone tip.

Twins Bottle Fed

TORONTO (CP)—The 12-day-old Siamese twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGee of Guelph, Ont., are both being bottle-fed, the Hospital for Sick Children reported today.

Border Inspected

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The United Nations truce supervision organization began an inspection of the Israeli-Syrian border today to check Syrian and Soviet claims that Israel is massing troops.

Seven New Planes

PARIS (AP)—Canada is purchasing seven French-made Mystere-20 planes for communications use between military commands across Canada. It was announced today by Industry Minister Drury, who has been in France with a Canadian economic mission since June 4.

Crash Investigated

BOMBAY, India (Reuters)—Two railroad workers have been suspended pending an inquiry into a train disaster Monday in North Bombay. Rail Minister S. K. Patel told reporters today. Patel gave the latest death toll in the accident as 60.

Fire on Two Fronts

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—Some 2,300 firefighters struggled today to contain a raging timber fire within a 40-mile perimeter after it flared up on two fronts during the night in the rugged Los Padres National Forest.



Feller wants to know, if th' longshoremen git pay raises, how about th' shortshoremen?
Now that we've figured out how to make better roads, all we need is to figure out how to stay alive on 'em.
Th' Esquimalt police don't want to be firemen, but they're certainly burnin'.

Dock Strike Set To End Thursday

EXPANDED

Coulee Now Grandest

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed today a bill designed to make Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River the largest hydroelectric power project in the world.

The \$390,000,000 authorization measure provides for a third power plant that eventually will add 3,600,000 kilowatts to the 2,000,000 kilowatt capacity of the present installations.

At the same time Johnson sent Congress a request for \$3,000,000 to start construction.

At a ceremony in the White House rose garden, Johnson brought together representatives of Canada, the private and public power industry, members of Congress and administration officials.

Canada was represented by George Kidd, minister for economic affairs at the Canadian Embassy.

Johnson recalled that his first trip outside the U.S. after becoming president was to meet with Prime Minister Pearson to sign a Columbia River treaty providing for construction of three storage dams on the upper reaches of the river.

He said the expansion of the Grand Coulee project now under way would be impossible without these dams, that the Canadians will finish them by 1973 and "we want to be ready to use the benefits that are going to flow from those dams."

STRAINED TO CAPACITY

The present two power plants at Grand Coulee are straining to capacity, Johnson said.

The new plant is to include 12 generators of 300,000 kilowatts each, to be installed in stages as the power is needed. The first is scheduled for operation by early 1973, coinciding with the completion of the three upstream storage dams in Canada.

Three more generators are scheduled to go on the line at Grand Coulee in 1974 and all 12 by 1983.

Grand Coulee dam, three times the size of the great pyramid in Egypt, is 25 years old. When its first powerhouse was completed, it was the world's biggest hydroelectric producer. Since then it has lost the honor to three Russian plants in Siberia and on the Volga River.



LIKE A GHOST in lifting mist lies the Japanese transportation ministry's training ship Kaio Maru which arrived in Victoria at midnight, anchoring a mile off Royal Roads. The four-master is just "parking" here a few days to spruce up for star role in Vancouver sea festival Saturday. Seagazer in this photograph taken by Bill Halkett at Saxe Point Park is Esquimalt parks worker Jimmy Begg.

'Viet Nam Blocks Pact on N-Arms'

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union said today there can be no agreement to stop the spread of nuclear weapons so long as the United States maintains its policies on Viet Nam and West Germany.

Soviet chief delegate Alexei A. Roschin made the statement at the resumption of the 17-nation disarmament talks in one of the most bitter anti-American speeches yet delivered in the negotiations.

His statement was a departure from previous Soviet policy, that the war in Viet Nam should not be allowed to disturb the Geneva negotiations. That gentleman's agreement was made by Roschin's predecessor, he said.

Pearson Mediates Agreement

OTTAWA (CP)—Longshoremen are expected to return to work Thursday morning to end a strike at the St. Lawrence ports of Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City, Labor Minister Nicholson told the Commons today.

He said a union-management agreement worked out early this morning under the personal mediation of Prime Minister Pearson had been signed by both parties.

Mr. Nicholson said he was confident the terms would be accepted by the membership of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the Shipping Federation of Canada, the employers organization.

Today was the 38th day of the crippling tieup.

"We confidently expect a resumption of work Thursday morning," he said, touching off a tumult of desk-banging applause, drowning out the minister's words, after he said both parties in the dispute had asked him to express their appreciation to Prime Minister Pearson "whose intervention late last night made possible a solution of the last two major points of difference."

JUDGE LAUDED

Mr. Nicholson also paid tribute to the work of Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal, the federal mediator whose "patience and tact" had made a great contribution to the successful outcome of negotiations.

There were some jeers from the Conservative benches as the minister spoke.

The longshoremen and their employers agreed on a two-year contract involving a wage increase of 30 cents per hour.

The dockworkers, whose walk-out has crippled shipping on the St. Lawrence River since May 9, also won a guarantee that work gangs will not be reduced for the duration of the contract.

Average wage before the strike was \$2.53 an hour.

The agreement was announced by Mr. Pearson at 2:14 a.m. after he mediated the labor dispute in late-night talks lasting 3½ hours.

The agreement must be ratified by the striking workers in Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec and by the full membership of the Shipping Federation of Canada.

But negotiators on both sides agreed to recommend ratification and they expressed confidence that this will be done.

Members of the International Longshoremen's Association were expected to meet

Continued on Page 2

DUTCH WORKERS CLASH WITH POLICE

Six Gunned Down In Pay Protest

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—Dutch police fired on demonstrating construction workers near the royal palace today, wounding six persons, one severely.

The workers, angered by the death of a plasterer during clashes with the police Monday night, earlier rampaged through the city burning a truck and smashing windows of a conservative newspaper.

The firing came after police reported the situation was calming down following dispatch of steel-helmeted police armed with rifles.

But trouble flared up again, with workers strewing tacks on the roads to puncture tires of police cars.

Police called for mounted reinforcements to keep the huge crowds in the main square in front of the royal palace on the move.

On the square near the stock exchange, close to the palace, cars were overturned and parking meters smashed. Police cordoned off part of the road thickly strewn with tacks.

Amsterdam Attorney-General J. Hartsuiker said the plasterer, dead when admitted to a hospital after Monday night's demonstrations, died of natural causes.

A post mortem showed he was suffering from a serious heart ailment.

The trouble started in a clash between club-wielding police and a crowd of non-union building workers demonstrating against the deduction of two per

cent of their summer vacation bonuses for administration costs.

The royal palace in the centre of the capital was found daubed this morning with the words "Murder police" in big white letters.



POLICEMAN IS ATTACKED by workers in Amsterdam today after bricklayer died during clash with police Monday night. After officer

was hit several times workmen came to his rescue. Police say bricklayer died of heart attack. (AP Wirephoto.)

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A buddy at Vic High says the grad party at Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday was a huge success—thanks to the kindness of Esquimalt police.

We're told that gate-crashers were discouraged. And those students who took bottles in their cars were apprehended. The booze was confiscated and the owners told they could get it back at the police station, where they would also face charges if they appeared.

Everyone agreed the police action was effective without anyone facing fines or having a blot put on the celebrations.

They laughed at us when we stepped out into the street to pick up a blackened copper. It looked so antique we thought we'd see if its date, 1927, meant anything.

Roger Newberry (Antique and Coin Shop) said yep, he sells them for \$1.

However, they're still laughing at us. The coin dealer has all the stock he needs.

Remember what the juice of the hemlock did to Socrates? It was curtains for him.

The Canadian Forestry Association ignores this episode, however, in telling us:

"In the future, when we drink our milk or spread our butter and cheese, it is quite possible that a cow which produces the milk for these products was fed on a diet of wood residue. Someday in the future, the hemlock growing to a lengthy height on Vancouver Island may be poured over your breakfast cereal."

We wouldn't do it. Remembering old Soc, it goes against the grain.

Last week we had a story saying that fewer than one in ten Victoria drivers are displaying the centennial decal on their cars. They were handed out with licence plates so we could all advertise our centenary.



Hadfield

Since the story appeared there's been a demand for the car window stickers. Many people didn't see them when they bought their plates. Motor vehicle superintendent Ray Hadfield says the stickers are being made available again. Call at your nearest licence office.

Were you ever embarrassed in the presence of strangers by something one of your group said and did you end up feeling sorry for the person who goofed because they just didn't seem to know any better?

It was like that when Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi, the little evangelical preacher, spoke to the U.S. police chiefs visiting Victoria recently.

At the head table, a few seats away from Gaglardi, was Most Rev. Harold Sexton, Anglican Archbishop of British Columbia.

Archbishop Sexton was made the butt of one of Mr. Gaglardi's "jokes" in the first few minutes of his speech. The policemen and their wives laughed loudly. So did the archbishop.

Then he jibed again at the archbishop. This time there was only a titter from the audience. And his third crack hardly drew a smile.

We writhed in our seat, and we felt embarrassed for Mr. Gaglardi.

This year is also a big year in Hastings, England. It is 900 years since the Norman invasion.

Mrs. A. G. Carter, 778 Medford, sent us a souvenir edition of The Hastings Observer, which presents the event in modern newspaper style.

The headline reads: HAROLD KILLED, with an overline: ENGLAND CONQUERED.

There is an interview with William, Duke of Normandy, another story in which English survivors charge NORMANS WON BY A TRICK, a sob story interview with Harold's mistress, and a learned piece by the Observer's military expert.

It's delightful, and a wonderful way to learn history—and something for our centennial planners to ponder.

IDLE ITEMS . . . Victoria Machinery Depot got credit in these columns recently for building a giant ball and chain to flatten forests, but actually Capital Iron made the chain "which is worth more than the ball" and hereby gets the credit.

Miss Anne Ripley, 2423 Dalhousie, wins an award in Toronto this week in a national design contest for a disposable bedpan . . . Ganges plans to auction fence panels painted by outdoor artists there. Why not aid local charity with a similar auction when the museum-library fence comes down?

Hugh Wade's bookshop, the haunted one, is lauded by author Grace Lund in The B.C. Library Quarterly. Hugh, until a few years ago, was a shipyard worker. He quit to follow his heart's desire . . . Our movie reviewer saw the show and wrote about it, but was nonplussed when a caller asked: "Are you the guy who wrote the Ten Commandments?"

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloudy skies were general along the coast Monday night and occasional drizzle was reported from many points. Skies clear in interior valleys and fog occurred in the early morning. Rising pressures and a warm sun was to burn off the fog and cloud by noon. However, an active weather disturbance is moving towards the coast from the southwest and will bring increasing winds and rain to the outer coast early Wednesday. Cloud and rain will spread northeastward slowly Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a few afternoon showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming easterly 15 Wednesday morning.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Victoria, 50 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mainly cloudy Wednesday with occasional rain in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds increasing to south-

east 15 Wednesday afternoon.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 50 and 62; Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 50 and 65.

West Coast: Rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to south-

east 25 Wednesday morning.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 50 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prec.

Victoria . . . 51 68 .10

Normal . . . 50 61 .

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria . . . 49 63 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Halifax . . . 51 58 .06

Montreal . . . 66 82 .

Ottawa . . . 64 82 .

Regina . . . 63 73 .09

Toronto . . . 38 57 .17

Winnipeg . . . 42 61 .02

Saskatoon . . . 47 63 .07

Prince Albert . . . 39 65 .

Medicine Hat . . . 46 70 .

Lethbridge . . . 51 68 .

Calgary . . . 43 63 .

Edmonton . . . 48 68 .29

Kamloops . . . 46 63 .08

Penticton . . . 47 55 .02

Vancouver . . . 54 57 .19

Nanaimo . . . 54 57 .09

Kimberley . . . 41 60 .

Castlegar . . . 46 57 .07

Prince Rupert . . . 48 55 .12

Prince George . . . 43 55 .13

Fort St. John . . . 45 66 .15

Seattle . . . 55 61 .01

Portland . . . 52 82 .

Chicago . . . 56 78 .29

San Francisco . . . 55 95 .

Los Angeles . . . 59 72 .

New York . . . 66 68 .01

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: London 54, Paris 61, Rome 70, Berlin 72, Stockholm 63, Moscow 50, Madrid 57, Tokyo 75.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 62, 52; Las Vegas 103, 72; Phoenix 110, 73; Washington 87, 69; Honolulu 86, 74; Miami 84, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June . . . 82.9 hrs.

Last June . . . 154.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) . . . 130.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 . . . 918.5 hrs.

Last year . . . 966.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) . . . 918.6 hrs.

Precipitation, June20 ins.

Last June23 ins.

Normal (30 years)47 ins.

LONGSHOREMEN

Continued from Page 1

Wednesday to vote on the agreement.

ILA public relations adviser Norman Olsen told reporters the agreement will run from Jan. 1, 1966, to Dec. 31, 1967.

Main points are:

• A 40-cent hourly wage increase retroactive to last Jan. 1, when the last contract expired. The boost will apply to overtime as well as to regular time worked since then.

• A 20-cent boost Jan. 1, 1967, and another 20-cent increase the following June 1.

• The shipping firms' plan to reduce work gangs to 15 men from 18 will be shelved at least until Dec. 31, 1967. This result of automation on the docks would have wiped out about 600 jobs.

About 92 ships are reported strike-bound in Montreal Harbor alone—some unable to load for foreign ports, others carrying building materials, textiles, feed grain, French perfumes and manufactured products.

A National Harbors Board official said grain elevators in Montreal are filled to capacity with 22,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Mr. Pearson thanked the following for working hard to reach an agreement:

W. R. Eakin, president of the Shipping Federation; Judge Lippe, Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, Mr. Nicholson and three other ministers who had been helping to mediate since Saturday.

Phil Cutler, ILA legal counsel and chief negotiator, said he had every reason to believe that the union rank-and-file would accept the recommendation of their 19-man negotiating committee.

Mr. Eakin said it will take a month at least before the three Quebec ports go back to normal operations. He expressed the hope that productivity on the docks will increase.

"We will try to conciliate the union's enormous demands with an increase in productivity," he told reporters.

'WON MANY POINTS'

He said the Shipping Federation won many points it had argued, but did not list them.

It was learned that the central issues of wages and job security were largely settled in 18 hours of bargaining Saturday.

Coup Feared In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Illia's Argentine government, apparently striving to head off a military coup, has promised stronger action to control communism and labor unrest.

A communique issued Monday night after a five-hour cabinet meeting also pledged more effective measures in economic and other fields.

Whether the government promises will quell military complaints was unclear. Rumors of a coup have been floating around Argentina for two weeks.

Brains Down Drain

LONDON (Reuters)—More than 800 British scientists and engineers have applied for jobs in the United States within the last two weeks, the president of a U.S. recruiting company said today.

FIRST CALL

with Banks



Pearson? . . . Daniel Johnson here! . . . Now hear this!"

Flood in Russia

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Aderba River in the Caucasus burst its banks and "turned into a huge howling torrent," flooding two towns, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass said the torrent damaged buildings in Divnomorsk and Gelendzhik—on the Black Sea coast—tore down a bridge and washed away sections of road. No deaths were reported.

British Defence Commitments In Asia Will Be Maintained

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson today solemnly restated Britain's intention of maintaining its defence commitments "East of Suez" to the end of this century.

The prime minister's statement to the House of Commons thus defiantly warned critics within his own party that the Labor government intends to carry out its announced defence policy despite their opposition.

The move came on the eve of a Labor party caucus at which the government's military and foreign policies are to come under heavy attack.

Labor MPs representing the party's right, left and centre have presented a demand that the government:

—Cancel its defence commitments in Malaysia, Singapore and the Persian Gulf by 1970.

—Withdraw all support for U.S. action in Viet Nam.

—Reduce defence spending by £250,000,000 (\$750,000,000) a year.

OPENING FRIDAY — TWO DAYS

VICTORIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Summer Flower Show

VICTORIA CURLING RINK

Fri. June 17 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. June 18 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A wonderful selection of lovely blooms. Gardening information and advice available.

Displays — Arrangements — Exhibits

ADMISSION 50c

Children accompanied by adults FREE

Important news
for the Canadian
flying public:

Air Canada will maintain services despite strike announced by sales employees

As one of this nation's major public utilities, Air Canada recognizes fully its obligations to the citizens it serves. Consequently, the airline will do everything possible to ensure continuation of all flights, despite the announced strike by the members of its Sales Employees' Association, scheduled for midnight Wednesday.

FLIGHT OPERATIONS CONTINUE

Supervisory staff and other Air Canada personnel have already joined forces to serve the public at every centre where the regular sales personnel may go on strike.

Flying operations of the airline will not be affected, though there may be some unavoidable delays or inconveniences in passenger handling on the ground. The transportation of mail and air cargo will continue as usual.

UNION TWICE REJECTS AGREEMENT

Air Canada has twice achieved agreement with the Sales Employees' Association's negotiators. The first agreement was reached shortly after expiration of the previous contract on Dec. 1, 1965, but was refused ratification by the membership.

A second agreement based on a unanimous recommendation by a conciliation board and endorsed by both the Company's and the Association's representatives, called for a wage increase totalling 15 per cent over 30 months, a \$150 cash retroactive settlement and other tangible benefits. This, too, was apparently rejected by a majority of that portion of the membership which voted.

Even as late as Friday, June 3, the Company agreed to increase the retroactive benefits on a sliding scale, depending upon seniority, to a maximum of \$250, in the interests of achieving a settlement—as this appeared to be a major point of contention.

Despite this attempt by the Company to meet the Association's demands, representatives of the employee group refused to negotiate further at that time.

In short, the Company has negotiated in good faith from the outset, and has made continuing efforts to explore every possible avenue in the hope of achieving a settlement. It is ready to continue discussions with the SEA at any time.

NOW, A STRIKE

The SEA represents 1,600 Air Canada employees within Canada, principally passenger agents at the airline's airport and city ticket offices and in telephone reservations offices. While anticipating some disruption in the efficient handling of passengers on the ground, Air Canada expects to be able to ensure that passengers and shippers receive the service to which they are entitled in the event of a walkout by these employees.

The Company sincerely regrets any inconvenience which may be caused by this threatened strike—the first in the airline's 29-year history—and trusts that the public will understand the circumstances.

Further newspaper and radio announcements will notify the public of arrangements made in each centre affected by the strike, to ensure the continuation of the best possible standards of service to all who wish to travel or ship by air.

Use Your Head!
LUG YOUR RUG
to the
CARPETORIUM . . .

... and SAVE 20%
for cash and carry!

Carpetorium
of Victoria Ltd.

1210 Wharf Street
384-4125 — 384-4126

AIR CANADA

"We've Moved" — Now at 20 Centennial Square

Student Loans Head List Of Criticisms

OTTAWA (CP)—Government measures covering student loans, civil service pension changes, Bank of Canada amendments and bankruptcy drew opposition criticism in the Commons Monday.

Revenue Minister Benson bowed to opposition demands and agreed to send a complex pension bill to a Senate-Commons joint committee for detailed scrutiny.

Richard A. Bell (PC—Carleton) said it needed this kind of examination because only an actuary could understand it.

The bill was given second reading, approval in principle. Its aim is to merge the pension plans of diplomats, soldiers, the RCMP, and civil servants generally with the national plan. It also improves portability and death benefits for some.

Earlier approval was given to a resolution to increase to \$38,000,000 from \$42,000,000 the federal contribution for loans to university students in the current academic year. Legislation based on that resolution was given first reading.

GIVEN SECOND READING
Amendments to the Bank of Canada Act got second reading. The key change authorizes the government to give the central bank firm direction on monetary policy in the event of any cabinet-bank conflict. The bill was sent to the standing committee on finance and economic affairs for detailed scrutiny.

Solicitor-General Pennell gained second reading for a bill to tighten the laws governing fraudulent bankruptcies.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon), who has been pushing hard for full-scale investigation into fraudulent bankruptcies, consented to fast passage when assured of opportunity for intensive examination and debate later. Mr. Pennell said this bill is an interim measure, with a general overhaul of bankruptcy legislation still to come.

The bankruptcy bill is to come up again today after the Commons disposes of government resolutions to establish the \$500,000,000 health resources fund and get the Canada Assistance Plan moving.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker attacked the government for what he called the tight money situation. He said it works a hardship on small businessmen in particular.

Finance Minister Sharp said the current credit situation is needed to dampen inflation and over-investment in new plant and equipment. He also said the government plans to free a portion of chartered bank cash reserves for investment in interest-bearing securities. This will be done under forthcoming Bank Act legislation.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said the student loans help those students who need it the least. Free tuition, bursaries and scholarships without the burden of repayment were needed for students from low-income families.

TRAFFIC OFFENCES

Fined Monday in traffic court for traffic offences were:
Michael Smith, Parksville, \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$40 for careless driving; Joseph Fortin, 1623 Belmont, \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident; Jerry Lavigne, 825 Colville, \$40 for careless driving; Thomas Andres, 2073 Chaucer, \$35 for careless driving.



There is a power that surpasses all human might. This power is capable of helping man on each step of his journey to eternity. It can calm a troubled heart and lift a weary spirit. For centuries, unbelieving men have denied this power exists...but they have passed on, and the power remains. It is still the hope of a meaningful life for every man. This power is found in a life of service in Christ...a power for today! Tonight, Dr. Carl Spain will discuss one part of this power. You will want to hear his timely lesson on:

POWER IN BAPTISM

8 p.m. Oak Bay Junior High Auditorium
Presented by the
Victoria Church of Christ,
3460 Shelbourne

Riot Toll Seven Shot

CHICAGO (AP)—Police fought with more than 1,000 rioting Puerto Ricans Monday night in the second straight night of violence on Chicago's northwest side.

Seven Puerto Ricans were shot and wounded and 3 more were arrested before the rioting was brought under control early today, police said.

Police said one of the men was shot when he threw a fire bomb and the other six apparently were hit by stray bullets. Hospital authorities had no count of the injured treated.

Looting was reported in some stores in the area. Glass from broken store windows littered the streets where Puerto Rican youths walked with signs charging police brutality.

Puerto Rican spokesmen said they planned a protest march today to city hall in downtown Chicago.

FIRE SHOTS
Police massed at an intersection some four blocks from the rioting and fired warning shots as rioters threw stones and bottles at police cars.

Police chased the rioters back before homemade fire bombs were thrown—lighting up the street as gasoline exploded.

The violence began Sunday after a policeman shot a Puerto Rican youth. Police said the youth was armed and was trying to escape. On both nights, more than 1,000 persons clashed with police.



STUART FLEMING

... long term buildup

Tories Train 'Commandos'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Progressive Conservative Party is training "Flying Commando" speakers to hold political forums in the province.

Stuart Fleming, president of the provincial party, told an "The idea is to develop a greater public awareness of the Conservative position on major issues."

He said six panels of four speakers will be set up initially to conduct forums in their own areas. Later, more panels will be set up and the speakers will travel together to different parts of the province.

"This is part of a long-term build-up. If the commandoes give the party a young image, this is a good thing but it is not the basic idea," Mr. Fleming said.

MURDER conviction of Danny Escobedo of Chicago was reversed by U.S. Supreme Court in 1964, paving way for ruling that a suspect may not be questioned by police against his wishes.

ECM ON DISPLAY
The European Common Market will be among the international bodies taking part in Expo 67.

Cycles
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Police Slam Confession Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. law enforcement officials fired a salvo of criticism today at the Supreme Court's new decision on strict rules on the questioning of suspects.

The ruling by the U.S. high court Monday covers every police station and sheriff's office in the land.

What the court did in a 5-to-4 decision announced by Chief Justice Earl Warren was rule out of bounds in trials all incriminating statements made by a suspect whose constitutional right against possible self-incrimination are not safeguarded by the police.

The court laid down these rules which police must follow scrupulously before attempting to question an arrested suspect:

1. He must be told he has the right to stay silent.
2. He must be told anything he says may be used against him in court.
3. He must be told he has the right to have a lawyer with him before any questioning.

MUST PROVIDE LAWYER
4. He must be told that, if he wants a lawyer but can't afford one, one will be provided for him free.
5. If, after being told all this,

an arrested suspect says he does not want a lawyer and is willing to be questioned, he may be provided he reached his decision "knowingly and intelligently."

6. If, after being told all his rights, a suspect agrees to be questioned, he can shut off the questions any time after they have started, whether or not he has a lawyer with him.

An obvious byproduct of the decision is that confessions will have to meet a strict test of voluntariness to be of any use in court.

Several police officials across the U.S. said their work will be hindered by the ruling.

How to relieve BACKACHE
Use Dodd's Kidney Pills for prompt relief from the systemic condition causing the backache. Soon you feel better—rest better. Depend on Dodd's. Advt.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" to increase the parking requirements in respect of properties zoned as High Rise Apartment Districts from five car spaces for each four dwellings units to a number of parking units not less than six-fourths of the number of dwelling units on the same site as the main building.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected thereby will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matter contained in the proposed amending By-law at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, the 20th day of June, 1966, commencing at 7:15 p.m.

The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. W. Allan,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.,
June 10th, 1966.

2 FOR 1 HOUSE PAINT SALE

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Interior Latex
2 gals. \$6.50
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2 gals. \$6.50

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George Knudson invests part of his earnings from the professional golf circuit in London Life insurance. Read why!

George Knudson talks about his \$160,000 of London Life insurance—and wonders if it's enough

"About 4 years ago, I sat down with my London Life agent and asked him two questions. His answers—and the fact that I can double my money with London Life—started it all."



The "Fat" Years

"My London Life agent also happens to be an old friend. So when we sat down 4 years ago, we knew each other pretty well."

"We both knew that my years on the pro circuit are the 'fat' years—the chance to make

a good deal of money. But you can't expect them to last past age 40—the time when most men are just reaching their income peak."

"So I had two questions. First, how should I plan the maximum protection for my family? Secondly, how should I set aside the most money in the 'fat' earning years for the 'leaner' years that may follow?"

At the time, George owned one \$10,000 Jubilee whole life policy. Together, they worked out a program to meet the two objectives. His London Life representative recommended a third objective—income for him and his family if George should become disabled and unable to earn a living.

George purchased a \$50,000 endowment

policy. Regular review of his family responsibilities and earning potential has led to two more purchases—another \$50,000 endowment and a \$50,000 whole life policy.

If anything should happen to George—either death or disability—his family would have an adequate income. (Note: In the event of disability, the Company will also pay the premiums on his policies while he is disabled.)

Double His Money

All his London Life policies are profit-sharing. So these policies earn dividends for him every year. He is leaving these to accumulate at a good rate of interest and can look forward to a substantial retirement income. Or at age 65, he can get back more than double the money paid in premiums (based on the current dividend scale).

George Knudson has very sound ideas about his financial future:

"I play in about 25 tournaments a year all over North America. I expect to keep it up until I'm 40 or so."

"Who knows, I might become a club pro. I'd also like to spend some time traveling in the off-season with my wife, Shirley, and see the country at a leisurely pace."

"The point is, my big earning years are up to age 40. By then I want to be financially secure. I plan to have all my life insurance paid for by then. I may even buy more."

How Much Is Enough?

George Knudson owns more life insurance than most men—because he earns more than most men. London Life believes life insurance should be tailored to the man—his career, his income, his family and his ambitions.

If you would like to discuss your life insurance with a representative, call a London Life office listed in the telephone book. For a free copy of the handbook, **PLAIN TALK ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE**, write to the London Life Insurance Company, Dept. Z, 255 Dufferin Avenue, London, Ontario.

New Vistas of Service

THE CURRENT CONTROVERSY over the operation of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage is one likely to stir as much emotion as calm assessment. The institution has for so long been a part of the Victoria scene that it is like criticizing the bona fides of the city itself to question what goes on in the big brick building on the hill.

But it should be kept in mind that the criticism is not that those in charge do not give affection and care to the children living there, or that there is any thought of physical mistreatment. The concern of qualified child-care authorities is first, that so little is being done for the emotional and social betterment of the youngsters in residence, and secondly, that an institution so well endowed and enjoying such generous community support should be doing so little to meet some very obvious needs of other children within the community.

A school or a hospital which had not significantly changed its buildings or its equipment or its policies in the last 73 years would surely come in for criticism today. The recent reaction against outdated accommodation at North Ward School was an instance of the public determination to supply the best possible for our youth. Yet the Orphanage has quietly existed

through the years in its lovely grounds, unruffled by the fact that the city has none of the neglected orphans for whom the home was created, and apparently oblivious of the fact that the theory and practice of childcare have improved as much in the last three-quarters of a century as have the theory and practice of medicine.

It is hard to deny that the Orphanage as it stands today is a monument to the past; served beyond any doubt by well-meaning, conscientious and devoted persons, but nonetheless overlooked by the advances of the twentieth century.

There are numerous urgent needs among the children of this community, as any welfare worker or official can attest. The crystallization of large capital funds in an institution for non-existent orphans is not one of them. The time is now here when all those worthy citizens, whose sympathy for children is clearly expressed in their service to the Orphanage, should re-assess their work and their objectives, and call on the advice of well-informed child-care authorities here and elsewhere. They should take a 1966 look at what they are doing, at what are the most pressing needs of children in the community—and seek new breadth and exciting new achievement in the employment of the funds entrusted to them.

Advice to Washington

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON reminded an American audience in Springfield, Illinois, Saturday night, that Canada for some years has been trying to convince the United States that reform of the political, economic and military role of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance is a necessity in a changing world. Mr. Pearson, indeed, was one of the "three wise men" of NATO who drew up recommendations for changes in the alliance. These proposals were largely ignored even though they had considerable appeal for the European members of NATO.

Mr. Pearson said that NATO has now been challenged by France because the United States was not prepared to allow changes in an organization which in its present form had outlived its usefulness. And, he added, in a speech which is regarded by Washington sources as unusually critical of American policy, it is "not only France" which will no longer accept an Atlantic alliance completely dominated by the United States.

"Surely it doesn't make sense any longer," the prime minister said, "to take the position that NATO is sacrosanct. Our reaction should be

just the opposite. In short, to rail at General de Gaulle because he is demanding for France a position in the Atlantic Alliance equal to that of Great Britain and somewhat closer to that of the U.S.A., is to show a dangerous misunderstanding of the situation."

These are strong words for a Canadian leader to use about American policy toward NATO and they were little softened by Mr. Pearson's acknowledgment that only the United States is strong enough to give effective leadership to Atlantic unity. It was time, however, for frank speaking about the problem, and a more widely-spread recognition of the fact that France is not alone in feeling that Europe is now strong enough to be given a fuller share in the control of the policies of the alliance.

Washington's reaction to Mr. Pearson's Springfield address—and to the opposition spearheaded by External Affairs Minister Martin in Brussels earlier in the week to pulling the NATO permanent council out of Paris—will be awaited with interest. In any case it is clear that the Atlantic alliance is entering upon a new phase which may well determine its viability.

Yes, Virginia . . . But . . .

MR. BENNETT CREDITS TO A rosy financial picture his decision to distribute more goodies to home-owners and to step up provincial aid to municipalities.

This is pleasing news for all concerned. Conceivably it will improve the image of the premier and Social Credit in the eyes of the public—a development that would scarcely be depreciated by the premier should it appear to him desirable to go to the polls in the early future. But many a municipal taxpayer will see in Mr. Bennett's new trend an admission that what has been argued for many months is true: namely, that the municipalities are greatly in need of such financial aid.

In this situation, then, surely the case is strengthened for a study in depth of provincial-municipal

relations. This is the type of investigation which municipalities, notably those of Greater Victoria, have been seeking for some time. They make the point that only through such a study can an equitable and adequate system of aid to municipalities be established.

They have some reason to ask if their requirements are to be dependent on the whim of the premier who now finds the financial picture looking rosy, or if their needs are to be met on some more stable basis.

No one wants to discount Santa Claus, but the municipalities of Greater Victoria have reached an age considerably above that of Virginia when she was reassured by the oft-repeated editorial.

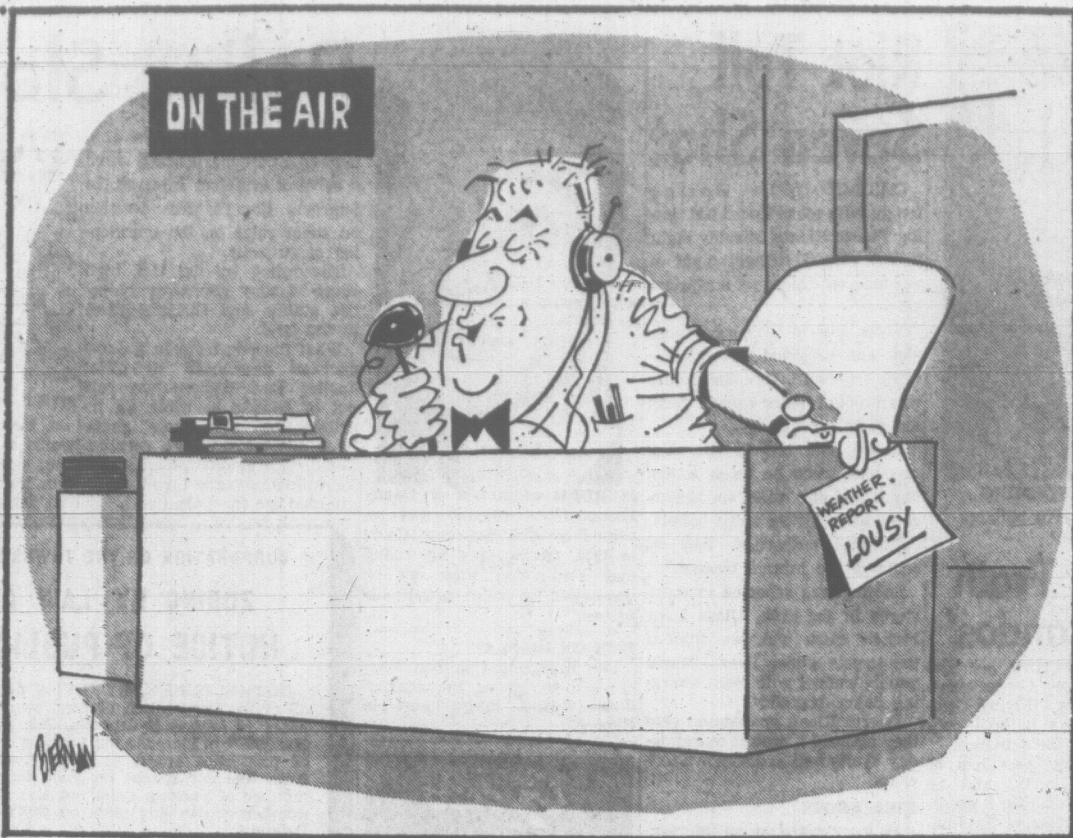
Killed By Kindness

THE SAD AND FAMILIAR ENDING has come to the story of the fawn picked up by a well-meaning motorist the other day in the belief that it was lost.

These small animals look so appealing that it is second nature for a human to try to help them when they seem to have wandered from the mother deer. In most cases

they have not strayed. The parent is usually not far distant from the young one found standing, apparently bewildered. Left alone, the fawn will usually be collected by the mother and go on to the life customary for it in the wilderness.

But few survive human kindness expressed in a rescue. That is almost always fatal.



"... Skies will be generally cloudy today . . . A few showers are expected this afternoon . . . A south-westerly flow of cool air will continue over Victoria . . . Small craft warning in effect for the Strait of Juan de Fuca . . . A slight drop in temperature . . . followed by . . ."

FROM WASHINGTON

Moral Courage for a Negotiated Peace

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE White House has taken the view, which was confirmed in the Harris poll published on Monday, that the sharp decline in the President's popularity is due to a growing desire to get the Vietnamese war over with by stepping up the attacks on North Viet Nam. At present, the White House is reading the polls to mean that the President is pleasing nobody, neither the doves who want to negotiate an end to the war, nor the hawks who want to end it by a military victory.



Lippmann

There is truth in this view. For the President is trying to conduct the war on the assumption that there is some middle ground between fighting it and not fighting it, that there is a way that can split the difference between the hawks and doves. This is a reasonable way to act in making a political or a business deal. But the fifty-fifty principle does not apply everywhere. Just as it is no good building half a bridge across a river, so to conduct a war on a fifty-fifty principle is likely to mean, as in Viet Nam today it does mean, that the attempt to negotiate and the attempt to defeat the enemy are both half-hearted and indecisive.

The reason why the President has not been genuinely serious about negotiation is that a negotiated peace would inevitably reflect the fact that he has not won the war—that the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam are undefeated. A negotiated peace would not mean that we had been defeated. But it would mean that we have failed to win.

The reason why the President has displeased the hawks is that he shrinks, quite rightly, from the risks and consequences of an unlimited war. For while there is no doubt at all that the United States can demolish North Viet Nam, the crucial consideration is that the destruction of North Viet Nam would not bring the war to an end. We are compelled to assume that just as China would not accept an American victory in Korea, so it will not now accept an American victory in North Viet Nam.

If the President adheres to his method of conducting a fifty-fifty war, he will appease the hawks by bombing closer to Hanoi and Haiphong. But this will not help him. For his dilemma will remain. If he goes all out against the North, he will arrive at a point where China will intervene and not, most probably, without some support from the Soviet Union. If, on the other hand, he continues with his partial war, he will find it impossible to negotiate an honorable end to it. He will have been failing both in war and in peace, and the polls will reflect his failure.

Since the President cannot win the victory, his only course is to prepare himself to adopt for the first time a genuine and realistic, a sincere and perceptive policy to bring about a negotiated peace. Though it takes moral courage to espouse them, the ingredients of such a policy are well known. A ceiling must be placed upon our military forces in South Viet Nam. This will carry with it two changes: the acceptance of a holding strategy in the field of battle and the emergence of a new government in Saigon which can negotiate a cease-fire with the Viet Cong. This new government would almost surely consist of a coalition of Buddhists and indigenous and moderate Catholics. While this was happening our business would be to make an unequivocal decision to withdraw eventually from the mainland of Asia and thus to begin negotiations with Hanoi on the terms of a general political settlement.

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APPROACH TO CANADA

By RICHARD PURSER

With an Eye on Our Water

THE leading political campaigner for U.S. access to Canadian water is on the march again. Sen. Frank Moss (Dem., Utah) has dampened his original campaign for a joint U.S.-Canadian study of continental water supplies, a study which he had hoped would favor the giant NAWAPA scheme for channelling northwest water to water-starved areas. He now is stressing separate initial studies by the two countries, which would avoid infringing on Canadian national sensitivities, but which he says he is confident would independently prove the case for export of Canadian water to the U.S. At home, he is pushing for creation of a national water commission to carry out a national water survey.



Purser

"It is my firm belief," he told the Senate recently, "that a national survey of water resources will make even clearer our need for a continental redistribution of water supplies." Away from home, he is carrying to Canada his urgings for Canada to push its own study. He made his pitch in a June 8 address to the Royal Society in Sherbrooke, Que. Aware of Canadian comment, notably in a speech here last December by Minister Without Portfolio John Turner, that the U.S. should first look at the damage it has done to its own water supply, he took pains to stress steps being taken here.

It is true that the sudden realization, in the U.S. during the last three years of a long-gathering water crisis, has brought about an unprecedented spurt of legislation to head off disaster. The Water Resources Planning Act has sensibly placed water resource planning on a river basin rather than a state basis. The committee on water resources

research of the federal council for science and technology in February recommended a lengthy research program on planning, organization, water law, waste treatment, industrial consumption of water, agricultural practices in watershed conservation, and weighing costs and benefits of water resource development. Congress has already authorized a one billion dollar, ten-year basic research program.

Pollution Control

A water pollution control administration has been formed to conduct a broad pollution control program. This has recently been transferred from the department of health, education and welfare to the department of the interior, to better co-ordinate with other river basin programs. The administration hopes soon to create a new cabinet level department of natural resources in which all water programs, now strewn among a score of agencies in five departments, will be gathered.

So the U.S. is acting, and hopefully the Canadian will soon be unable to say to the American, "You muddled your own water, now you want to muddy ours." In fact, said Sen. Moss, "we are working with dedication to avoid the prospect of U.S. dependence on imported water . . . We realize that only through an intensive effort can we find out just how much we can do on our own. After that we will know whether we must seek to import water, and if so, how? Where? At what cost?"

Although the federal council's committee on water resources research found that "on the average, for the nation as a whole, natural water supplies are adequate to support a three- to five-fold increase in water consumption," Sen. Moss seems to have little doubt in his own mind that continental planning and a continental water system will eventually prove desirable. (He speaks of "continental planning" and "continental system" rather than of "continental water supply." In order to stress a free, mutually beneficial agreement between the U.S. and Canada rather than a U.S. assumption of its right to Canadian water.)

Canadian Protection

While he would undoubtedly like to see a joint U.S.-Canadian study of continent-wide water conservation and development, he acknowledged in his University of Sherbrooke speech that "the people of the United States cannot expect the people of Canada to consider entering any arrangements such as this (NAWAPA) unless it is demonstrably and unquestionably for Canada's long-term best interest—and so found by Canadians."

Picking up the main point of Mr. Turner's December speech, he said the U.S. has no right to suggest that Canada provide water for the U.S. for the next 30 or 40 years if it would leave Canada too little to meet her own future needs. But "after you in Canada have measured your water and projected your own ultimate requirements," he said, "it is my hope that you will find that you have water for export—over and above your foreseeable needs. I assure you that you will find a profitable market for it."

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Kind Teenagers

Just over a week ago, my sister and I were driving up Tattersall Road when the car stalled about half a block from Quadra Street. Immediately three teenage boys arrived on the spot.

They helped push the car out, and advised on "clutch starting." When we had run a block or so down the hill, still unsuccessful in encouraging the engine to function, they were there again, ready to help. There are so very kind teenagers around. I don't think we need worry about the future which is in their hands.—Eunice Green and Phyllis M. Smith, 6509 Old West Road.

Food First

Stories of children abandoned owing to famine conditions in India are useful for reminding us that everything is not right in the world, mainly because it has not enough food. Ballistic missiles and research in space or even an exuberance of spending and strikes for higher wages cannot solve the difficulty. Man must have his food available at home or else he will go out and get it for himself; no matter how others don't like him.

Should not the production and distribution of old and new types of food be our most valued study to day?—H. P.

Pollution

Your wise editorial, "Costly Cure for Pollution," inspires me to ask: Why not a modern sewage disposal treatment plant as your Centennial project, Victoria?

Your increasing population and dependence on tourism call for a modern treatment plant to eliminate those "No Swimming" signs and the slimy open ditches criss-crossing the area.—Mrs. F. Hodgson, Davis, Calif.

Remember the Humans?

I notice that various august bodies have joined forces to decide just when the public is to be allowed to do its shopping. As usual with such organizations, the convenience of the people who do the buying is not considered of importance, they have to buy their supplies so why bother about them?

We already have such a plethora of laws prohibiting people from doing almost anything and controlling their lives, that it would be a grand change to see some organization give some thought for the public, without whom there would be no commerce, industry or employment. Whatever happened to that good old-fashioned "free enterprise," where people were human beings and not herded like cattle?—H. L. Talbot, 308 Denison.

Tag Day

The members of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphans Home wish to convey our sincere thanks to all those who contributed to our recent tag day, which raised \$1,250.

These funds will be used exclusively to buy Christmas and birthday gifts for the children and to enable them to have parties, picnics and to attend summer camp. Your kind support is greatly appreciated.—(Mrs.) E. Wharf, Corresponding Secretary.

No Hearsay

The Globe and Mail

IT is easy to understand the sense of alarm which prompted Andrew Brewin (NDP, Greenwood) to introduce a bill into the House of Commons that would place restrictions on the reporting of government-ordered inquiries. He is concerned, as others have been, at the release by the Spence inquiry into the Munsinger affair of a digest of the RCMP file on the case.

The commission counsel argued that he was presenting the digest "to show what information had been laid before former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and former Justice Minister Davie Fulton, or was known by them to be available; and Mr. Justice Wishart Spence said that it was not evidence and that he would not consider it as evidence in preparing his report. Yet the fact remains that it was a piece of hearsay, not proved, which was in most of its chief points widely published, and contained allegations injurious to the reputations of persons mentioned, if the allegations were believed; and by much of the public, which is not practised in determining what is evidence, they would be believed.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fulton took the wholly wrong course of imputing improper political motives to Mr. Justice Spence in connection with the release of the digest. But nobody who is concerned about justice can fail to be anxious about the dissemination of such hearsay.

UN Involvement

New York Times

The formal request by the Saigon government for United Nations observers at the election of a constituted assembly in September provides the opportunity for effective UN involvement in the Vietnamese crisis. We hope that Secretary-General Thant, who has been so alert to the menacing implications for the world of military escalation and internal chaos in South Viet Nam, will swiftly join President Johnson in endorsing Saigon's bid for impartial supervision of the balloting this fall.

The assembly election is an essential initial step toward establishing democratic rule in South Viet Nam, and the UN is the ideal agency to supply observers to help guarantee fair voting in a war-shattered country with no tradition of representative government. The United States, as we have often noted, is much too deeply committed in Viet Nam to be considered detached in any election role it might be asked to exercise.

The United Nations operates with no such handicap. Moreover, the precedent set in September would be helpful in assuring similar international supervision of the wider elections that later will be necessary when negotiation of a Viet Nam peace settlement and construction of an interim regime become possible.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU OUGHTA DIST HIM. HIS LEGS IS CAVIN' IN!"

Looking Back

From the Times of June 14, 1966:

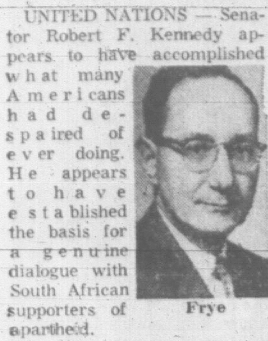
The Empress Hotel received a liquor license.

After a heated discussion on the question whether gambling was carried on at the Wilson Hotel, a transfer of the license of same was effected.

This discussion centred on the import of lights being seen at early hours of the morning in a back room of the hotel. Counsel for hotel proprietor said that if such remarks were made about every place in the city where lights were seen at early hours of the morning he would have a large order.

Kennedy Visit Cabinet Problem In Quebec

By WILLIAM R. FRYE
Times UN Correspondent



Frye

UNITED NATIONS — Senator Robert F. Kennedy appears to have accomplished what many Americans had despaired of ever doing. He appears to have established the basis for a genuine dialogue with South African supporters of apartheid.

Virtually all meaningful contact across the great gulf between South Africa and the western world has for years been a dialogue of the deaf. Former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said after talking to Premier H. F. Verwoerd in 1958: "You might as well talk to the southeast wind."

Kennedy, on his trip last week, presented the case against apartheid in terms which South Africans understood and seemed willing to listen to — though not, in most cases, to agree with.

Perhaps because they expected an outburst of vilification, a prevailing reaction among apartheid supporters was that he spoke "sensibly."

The South Africa Foundation, a private group which exists to publicize the government viewpoint abroad, invited him to return next year.

An Opening

If this bridgehead can be held, it will be a remarkable accomplishment. To be sure, the invitation to return could be little more than a subtle effort to inhibit any influence Kennedy's subsequent comments. Nevertheless, it is an opening through which much of value could flow, in both directions.

The world little realizes the extent to which South Africa is mentally a closed society. Outside criticism has virtually no effect; South Africans have a built-in mechanism for discounting it.

Both consciously and unconsciously, the "liberalism" of the outside world is shut out as a poisonous and subversive influence.

The South African government has prohibited television on the ground that video tapes from abroad (on which it would inevitably depend) would bring in dangerous liberal ideas. The only radio is a government monopoly, which habitually skews the news. No major opposition newspaper is published in Afrikaans, the first language of 60 per cent of the whites (the 40 per cent that are the government's strongest supporters).

No Afrikaans

The Voice of America broadcasts in English to South Africa, but rarely deals with apartheid. There are no transmissions — not even 15 minutes a day — in Afrikaans.

Thus it must have been a striking novelty for many South Africans to hear Kennedy critically analyze the government's principal themes. For example:

Fear of communism. The government has persuaded many that opposition to

apartheid is synonymous with furtherance of communism. "The way of opposition to communism," Kennedy said, "is not to imitate its dictatorship but to enlarge individual human freedom... the denial of freedom, in whatever name, only strengthens the very communism it claims to oppose."

Fear of change. Millions of white South Africans believe that to give Africans political rights, even in limited measure, would be to get on a "slippery slope" to chaos and destruction of "civilized values."

"There is," Kennedy said, quoting an Italian philosopher, "nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things... Moral courage... is the one essential, vital quality..."

Prejudice. Conviction of white superiority is profoundly embedded in the very rocks on which South African so-



ROBERT KENNEDY
... new dialogue

cety is built. "We must recognize," he said, "the full equality of all people — before God, before the law, and in the councils of government."

"We must do this, not because it is economically advantageous — although it is; not because the laws of God command it — although they do; not because people in other lands wish it so. We must do it for the single and fundamental reason that it is the right thing to do."

Devout People

South Africans are a devout people, sometimes to the point of fanaticism. This kind of appeal was well suited to reach them, and no doubt would have had still greater impact had it not come on the same day James H. Meredith was shot in the back in Hernando, Miss.

The role of bridge to Verwoerd's backers may not have been what Kennedy primarily had in mind. Its maintenance will require more moderation than may appeal to the liberal left in the United States which he is making the base of his political support.

But it will be an important contribution to one of the most intractable and dangerous problems of our time. And in the long run, this can be a very effective kind of politics,

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Quebec Correspondent

QUEBEC CITY — The infusion of new blood that was one of the election assets of the Union Nationale has become a short-term handicap for leader Daniel Johnson as he chooses a cabinet.

Of the 55 UN members elected to the new legislature, only 20 were members of the last house. Another three had parliamentary experience as Conservatives in Ottawa.

Until the new men have had a chance to prove themselves in the house, Mr. Johnson is expected to draw heavily on the veterans to make up his ministry.

Two men who were ministers under the UN's founder, Maurice Duplessis, are certain to have major portfolios.

Mr. Johnson indicated during the campaign that Paul Doozios, 58, who entered the Union Nationale cabinet in 1956 as minister of municipal affairs, after serving on Montreal's city council and executive committee, would be his minister of finance. He has been the chief opposition financial critic. Mr. Doozios is expected to have two portfolios at the start, the second being most probably either revenue or municipal affairs.

A Certainty

Jean-Jacques Bertrand, 59, who entered the Duplessis cabinet as minister of lands and forests in 1958, and was minister of youth under Premier Antonio Barrette, is another certainty for one, perhaps two, portfolios. Education is considered the most likely post for Mr. Bertrand who is considered one of the party's leading intellectuals and who was Mr. Johnson's opponent in the contest for the party leadership in 1961.

Mr. Bertrand may also wear the hat of minister of family and social welfare.

Clement Vincent, 35, who left the House of Commons to contest the provincial election was all but promised the department of agriculture by Mr. Johnson during the campaign. His popularity among Quebec farmers, of whom he is one, appeared to be a major factor in the rural support drawn by the UN.

Another former federal Conservative expected to be in the cabinet is Jean-Noel Tremblay, 40, a Laval University professor. He is the leading contender for cultural affairs, or for education if Mr. Johnson should decide to use Mr. Bertrand elsewhere.

Remi Paul, 45, who left the federal Conservatives to sit as an independent in opposition to Mr. Diefenbaker's stand in the flag debate, is also considered a cabinet possibility.

Newcomer

One newcomer to watch is Marcel Masse, the 29-year-old teacher who was one of the chief architects of the party platform. Mr. Masse, who has publicly committed himself as favoring Quebec's independence, has been mentioned as a possible minister of industry and commerce.

He might also be made a parliamentary assistant, or a minister without portfolio, with a view to taking over one of the proposed new departments of leisure and sports or immigration.

rather suggests the opposite. Secondly, even if these ministerial assurances covered the medical profession's reservations, they are only the words of a politician whose tenure of office is uncertain. The doctors want the assurances written into the medicare act, making them part of the law of the land.

The Canadian Medical Association is fighting for legislative guarantees on the ground that anything less would be an unwarranted derogation of the doctors' rights. The CMA executive pressed the doctors' case here last week, in meetings with Prime Minister Pearson and Mr. MacEachen. The executive did not get a firm commitment, and as a result the CMA annual convention that opened in Edmonton yesterday is certain to be greatly agitated about the future of the profession under a system of state control for which doctors have little sympathy.

Mr. MacEachen also pressed for federal payment of 50 per cent of the cost of partial medicare plans, like those in Ontario and Alberta, which at present do not qualify for federal cost-sharing under Mr. Pearson's four proposals for complete medicare.

Mr. MacEachen seems to have rejected this proposal. "A plan not including 90 per cent (of provincial population) initially would not qualify for federal assistance," he told his press conference.

However, the kind of medicare we get may now depend less on the federal government and the attitude of the doctors than on a decision in Quebec City. The premier-elect, Daniel Johnson, is believed to favor voluntary medicare with state aid for the poor, as in Ontario and Alberta. If he teams with these provinces in saying "no" to Ottawa, it will mean back to the draughting board for the Pearson plan.

Mr. Johnson's decision will be a major factor in the future of the province's health care system.

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Psychologists Look At Viet Nam War

(Excerpts from testimony on psychological implications of the Viet Nam war given before the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee, headed by Sen. William Fulbright. The witnesses were: Dr. Jerome D. Frank, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Brock Chisholm of Victoria, former director of the World Health Organization; Prof. Charles E. Osgood of the University of Illinois department of psychology.)

Dr. Frank

The role of psychological factors in international conflict has not gone unnoticed by national leaders.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur addressing the American Legion in 1955 said, "The present tensions with the threat of national annihilation are kept alive by two great illusions. The one, a complete belief on the part of the Soviet world that the capitalist countries are preparing to attack it... the other, a complete belief on the part of the capitalist countries that the Soviet are preparing to attack us... Both are wrong. Each side, so far as the masses are concerned, is equally desirous of peace. For either side war with the other would mean nothing but disaster... But the constant acceleration of preparation may well, without specific intent, ultimately produce a spontaneous combustion..."

When nations are in conflict, the images of each other that they form regularly take on the same features. Each adversary sees itself as peacefully inclined and the other as aggressive. Sometimes each regards the citizens of the other as friendly but misled by their leaders.

Only the Leaders

Today American and Chinese statesmen each assert that the Chinese and American peoples are well-disposed toward each other; it is only the leaders on the other side who are responsible for the conflict.

One notices that each of themselves in a position of mutual antagonism, each interprets the actions of the other as based on bad motives, just as his own actions always spring from good ones...

A psychologically crucial part of the reality world of any group is its beliefs about the nature of existence. Every person has to shield himself somehow from the unendurable realization that his individual life is a very transitory and insignificant event in an ongoing universe.

He does this by embracing an ideology or religion that links his life to some larger, more enduring purpose. For many this is an abstraction like God or democracy or communism...

For many persons surrendering the belief that gives meaning to their lives and links them to their group would be intolerable... The existence of a group that holds an ideology different from our own creates anxiety. Why? Because the very fact that they maintain different beliefs implies that ours might be wrong...

In the Viet Nam war, for both sides psychological issues have become very important. From a strictly materialistic standpoint, the territory of Viet Nam is of limited strategic importance to us.

New Accord For Vatican

ROME — The Vatican and the Yugoslav government are about to conclude a broad agreement calling for an exchange of representatives and covering several aspects of the relations between the Catholic church and the state.

Sources stress that the agreement will not be anything like a concordat, a socialist state, they point out, can hardly give juridical recognition to the Catholic church.

Moreover, a plurality of religions exists in Yugoslavia. The Serbian Orthodox church, for instance, has always opposed far-reaching accords between the Belgrade government and the Vatican.

Much for the same reasons, there will be no full-fledged resumption of the diplomatic relations which were broken off by President Tito in December, 1952, allegedly in protest against the appointment as cardinal of the archbishop of Zagreb, Alojzije Stepinac, who at the time was already held in confinement by the Yugoslav government and who died several years later.

Rather than appoint a new nuncio to Belgrade, the pope will send there an apostolic delegate, a position that does not involve full diplomatic status. The new Yugoslav representative to the Vatican, in turn, will have only de facto rank of minister.

(The Washington Post)

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But to the vast majority of the world's peoples this simply does not obtain. To most of the world's people, the white man it seems is the bad one. He is the man who moved in on their ancestors, slaughtered many of them, captured them, sold them into slavery, exploited their natural resources for his own benefit... and this is overwhelmingly the common feeling about the white man practically all over the world.

It is possible for people all over the world to co-operate with white people, but they do it still with their fingers crossed, watching carefully for the gimmick which will be for the benefit of the white man... and it will take a very long time for the white man to live down that reputation because it was, in fact, a very well-deserved reputation.

Prof. Osgood

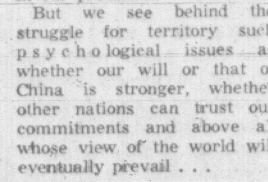
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No one in his right mind wants a full-scale nuclear war. Therefore escalation as a strategy comes down to know when and how to get off the escalator.

But it is always the opponent who is supposed to back down... If the U.S. is indeed experimenting with calculated escalation as a strategy for dealing with "wars of national liberation," then I think we are in danger of swallowing a baited hook... The hook is psychological... Physically escalators can run down just as easily as up but psychologically it is much easier to keep on going up than to stop and back down.

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DR. BROCK CHISHOLM
... white reputation

been stopped only by exhaustion of both sides after tremendous carnage, with the survivors still clinging to their respective beliefs.

Today, with weapons of unlimited destructive power lurking in the wings, such wars threaten to expand until they destroy civilization.

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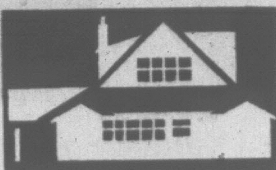
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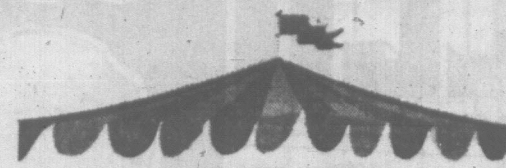
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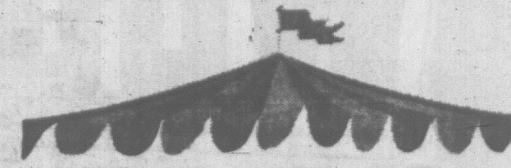
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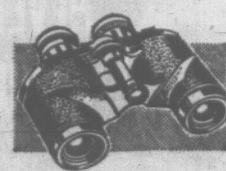
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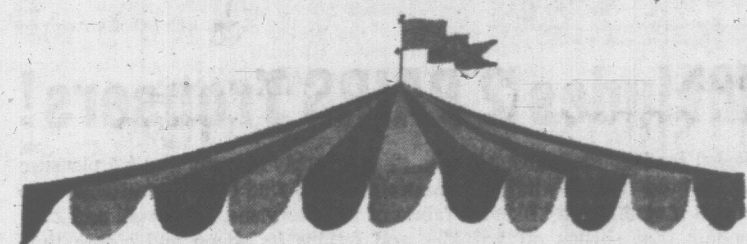
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Cotton prints—some with lace detail.
Newest fashion styling. All washable,
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Reg. 3.98

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Sleeveless printed tops in assorted
styles are teamed with solid colour
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1⁶⁶

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Sleeveless, rib knit, with turtle-neck and
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Assorted colours. In sizes S.M.L.

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Spring and summer, sleeveless and short-sleeve
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In sizes 10-18. From higher-priced ranges

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micromesh, 400 needle
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Complete stock of our regular 2.98 sleepwear,
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pyjamas, gowns and shift gowns, some with match-
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Also available, baby dolls and shift gowns in nylon
or arnel. All lavishly trimmed in a wide
selection of styles. Sizes S.M.L. Colours:
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2⁵⁷

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S.M.L. Reg. 1.98

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Assorted styles and colours,
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WASH! DRY! WEAR!

Free and easy... is that your style? It soon will be when you purchase one of these fabulous New Permanently Pressed Short Sleeve Sport Shirts from Woolco! New miracle fabric may be washed by any method... dries beautifully soft and smooth every time! Stays fresh longer, GUARANTEED wrinkle free and shrink resistant! Perfect tailoring, smart short point soft collar, perma-stays. In rich pastel shades of Solid Colors, Bold Block Checks or popular Madras Checks in a huge variety of colorful combinations. Size: S.M.L. XL.

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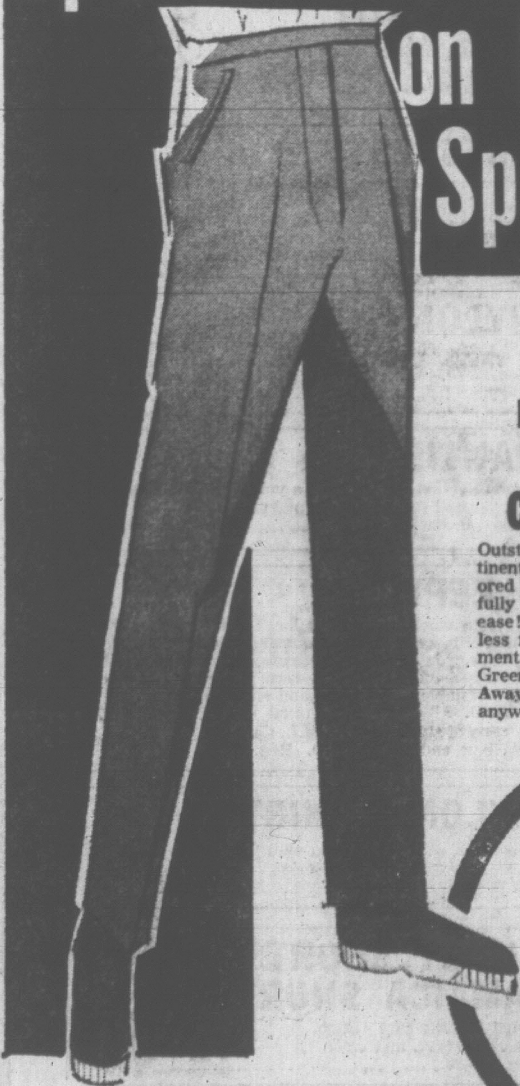
Snow White never had it so good... but for Wash Day Blues Men will be keen as a Princess when you hand her these fully crease resistant, permanently pressed Pure White Short Sleeve Dress Shirts! Bachelor Guys... once you try, you'll always buy! Not only do you Save at Woolco, but laundry bills disappear overnight! This is the shirt everybody has been waiting for! Popular short point soft collar, perfect tailoring throughout... just wash, drip dry, then wear! Fully "sanforized"... made from 65% Terylene and 35% cotton. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Terrific Value!

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VALUE

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Special Purchase Savings
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Sportswear!



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CASUAL SLACKS

Outstanding Value... First quality Continental styled slacks, handsomely tailored from sturdy "Crest" line twill... fully "sanforized"... they wash with ease! Neat trim-fitting low rise, pleatless front and elastic side waist adjustment. Summer shades include Sage Green, Sand, Black and Charcoal. Walk-Away Savings you'll find hard to beat anywhere!

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"Hi-Boy" Short
Sleeve Sport Shirts

For the guy on the go... be part of the IN crowd this Summer! Fashionable button-down style made from fine quality "sanforized" broadcloth in new, exciting plain shades of Burgandy, Blue, Banana, Powder Blue and colorful Madras Checks. This is exceptional Woolco Value... you will want two at this price! Sizes 8 to 18.

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Includes 2 PAIRS Trousers!

Styled for The Man About Town... A superbly cut suit that's a pleasure to wear no matter what the occasion! You'll find quality craftsmanship in this magnificently blended fabric of 55% terylene, 20% wool and 25% mohair that shrugs off wrinkles and retains its shape and crease time after time! Turn Summer Madness Into Summer Gladness... specifically designed in young men's three-button traditional models in fashionable plain dark tones of navy, brown, black or dark grey. Sizes 36 to 44.

3 PIECE SUIT

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Special Purchase!

**SWEAT
SHIRTS
TO CLEAR!**

... And you need several of these for Summer's outdoor activities! Made from fine quality combed cotton, fleecy lined with popular raglan shoulder style sleeves as illustrated. Choice of colors: Light Blue, Burgandy, Navy or White. Sizes: S.M.L. and XL. Outstanding Savings on this Outstanding Purchase!

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PRINCIPALS of new construction material sales outlet here are Claude Butler (left) of Butler Bros. Supplies Ltd. and Frank Ross, chairman of Lafarge Cement of North America Ltd. Executives of the two companies met at the Empress Hotel to announce Butler-Lafarge Ltd., which will occupy a harbor front site on Bay Street.

Banks May Shift Reserve Capital

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp announced in the Commons Monday the government will free a portion of chartered bank cash reserves for investment in interest-bearing securities.

He told the Commons the present tight money situation is needed to dampen inflation and over-investment in new industrial plant and equipment.

Mr. Sharp made the statement during second reading on technical amendments to the Bank of Canada Act. Included is a provision which will authorize the government to give the central bank a firm policy direction on monetary policy if a dispute over it develops between the cabinet and the Bank of Canada.

The minister said he soon will be introducing amendments to the Bank Act. But in dealing with the Bank of Canada Act, it was necessary to describe some provisions of the proposed new act.

Chartered banks now are required to keep eight per cent of their Canadian dollar deposit liabilities in cash and in deposits with the Bank of Canada, which earn no interest. The banks also agree to keep an additional 8 per cent in liquid reserves.

REQUIRES 12 PER CENT
Mr. Sharp said his proposals will require chartered banks to keep cash and Bank of Canada deposits equal to 12 per cent of their demand deposit liabilities and four per cent of their notice deposit liabilities. This would require them to keep only 6.6 per cent of their Canadian dollar deposit liabilities in cash and in deposits in the Bank of Canada.

This would allow the chartered banks to move some of their cash reserves into liquid but interest-bearing securities such as day-to-day loans and treasury bills.

In addition, the banks may be asked by the Bank of Canada to hold secondary reserves amounting to an additional six per cent of deposit liabilities.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker scored the tight money situation, saying it works a hardship on small businessmen in particular.

He said the clause empowering the government to give monetary policy direction to the Bank of Canada in the case of a dispute is a good one.

COULD SUMMON RESERVES
Mr. Sharp said the new provision enabling the Bank of Canada to call up additional reserves from the chartered banks when the central banking authority feels the monetary reins need to be tightened is not unusual in banking law. Similar power exists for the Bank of England and the Federal Reserve in Washington.

Program Widened

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountants plans to widen its program of aptitude tests for high school students interested in accounting.

New Zealand Hopes To Send Us Butter

LONDON (CP) — John Marshall, New Zealand's deputy prime minister and overseas trade minister, said today his country hopes to be able to sell butter to Canada this year "for the first time in a long time."

In former years Canada had been a large butter exporter and had competed against New Zealand for markets. Now Canada finds itself unable to support even its own requirements. Marshall, who represents New Zealand at the Commonwealth trade conference, maintained at a press conference that virtually all of his country's competitors have been dumping butter in world markets.

He expressed concern over the future of New Zealand's food outlets in Britain in the event that Britain joins the European Common Market and said he will discuss this problem with the British government and individual Common Market administrators. Marshall said he intends to approach the four-day Commonwealth conference which opened

GIANT FIRMS MERGE HERE

By AB KENT
Times Business Writer

Joint operation of a new heavy building supply firm on a Victoria waterfront mill site will begin soon with the \$100,000 first phase of development.

Operator of the new sales outlet will be Butler-Lafarge Ltd., resulting from the union of Butler Bros. Supplies Ltd.—B.C.'s largest privately-owned construction supply firm—and Lafarge Cement of North America Ltd.—third largest cement maker on the continent.

The firm will demolish the former McCarter shingle mill on Bay Street at the foot of Mill Street, adjoining premises of its largest competitor, Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd.

Butler-Lafarge will erect a new "scow" docking terminal, warehouse and displays building fronting on Bay Street.

Full site development will be carried on over a five-year period, a company spokesman said.

FIRST FIRM

Butler Bros. Supplies Ltd. was the first Vancouver Island distributor of Lafarge Cement products and there will be no change in that arrangement on parts of the island outside Greater Victoria.

Butlers will continue their ready-mix plant on Bay Street next to Victoria Machinery Depot as an independent operation.

The firm also operates ready-mix plants in Central Saanich and Duncan and a building supply depot on Keating Cross Road.

Truck Held After Trip

JUNEAU (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Customs has made what it calls "constructive seizure" of a trailer loaded with cement pending determination of possible violation of American law.

Customs collector Joseph Bailey said the procedure used Saturday when the vehicle arrived at the terminal aboard a southeast Alaska ferry is not unusual.

He said it enables a shipment to be left in possession of the consignee but gives the bureau a measure of jurisdiction over it.

Mr. Bailey said duty had been paid on the cement by Juneau contractor Don Hurlock, but the transportation of the tank trailer by Canadian ferry during its trip north is being investigated.

He emphasized no determination has been made as yet that the shipment violated the provision of the Jones Act which bars American ships from using foreign vessels to transport cargo between American ports.

\$ EXCHANGE \$

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 7 1/2 per cent, notes 7 1/2 per cent and paying silver at 5 1/2. Selling cheques at 8 1/2 per cent, notes 8 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK — The Canadian dollar was at 52 1/2¢ in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 3/4¢ at 52 1/2¢.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was down 3/4¢ at 52 1/2¢ in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Sterling down 1/4¢ at 52 1/2¢.

CPR LISTS DIVIDEND

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Pacific Railway announced a dividend of \$1.45 a share on ordinary capital stock Monday following a meeting of the board of directors.

A statement said 70 cents of the dividend is proceeds from a dividend from Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., a subsidiary company. The dividend is payable August 1, 1966.

A dividend of two per cent on preference stock also was declared, payable Aug. 1, 1966.

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Daily Luncheon Special 95¢
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Choice of Four Entrées
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1905 Casa Marcia
3 BEDROOMS, Full Basement, Double Garage, SEA VIEW. Price **\$20,500**
Mr. Baird in attendance.
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4-BEDROOM Dn Lvl, Split Level, Triple Plumbing, Double Garage, Large Sundeck, SEA VIEW. Price **\$28,000**
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University graduation and four years personnel experience or secondary school graduation and seven years personnel experience. Experience in federal public service personnel administration and industrial relations will be assets.
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Administrative Assistants

(One Elementary—One Secondary)

These positions will involve teaching in the assigned section of the school and from one-third to one-half time in administrative duties under the direction of the principal.

Salaries will be calculated on the district salary scale and allowances of \$1,200 in the first year with two annual increments of \$200 each.

Applications should be sent to:

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Expo 67 is coming.
Your once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the best of 70 countries for only \$1.80.

Next year, there's no need to take a world tour. Because the world is coming to you. Over 70 countries are getting ready, right now, to bring you a dazzling array of their arts and achievements. The place — Expo 67, the extraordinary world exhibition at Montreal. To step into one of the fascinating national pavilions will be just like going abroad, with the atmosphere, the sights and sounds, the people, the music, the food and the fun. And as you go sightseeing from one country to another, each one will stamp your Expo passport with its own distinctive "visa". You never had a souvenir like this before. But then, there never was a show like Expo before — anywhere. Plan now to come to Montreal next year. At Expo 67, you'll see the world.

You'll see the dances and hear the music of half the world. The intricate, exquisite beauty of Thailand's traditional ballet. The strange music of Japan. The exciting, foot-stamping rhythms of Eastern Europe. Mariachis from Mexico. The songs of the gauchos from Argentina.

If you've never been to a carnival in the Caribbean, come to Expo 67. Men, it'll be a real "jump-up". There'll be calypso from Jamaica, steel bands from Trinidad, limbo dancers from Barbados. See how the limbo should be done, under a flaming pole six inches above the ground. Try it yourself, if you're brave enough.

The U.S. contribution to Expo's overall theme, "Man and his World", will be a great, glittering pavilion devoted to "Creative America". It will spread before you the genius of our neighbors in the arts, their staggering technology and productivity. You'll see just how the U.S. plans to put men on the moon. You may even meet the astronauts.

Catch the mood of the Far East, as you glide past a Chinese junk on a sampan ride. Take a trip in a Venetian gondola. Look over an icebreaker from the USSR. Spot dozens of foreign flags in the 300-birth Marina. Or watch giant freighters from around the world go by on the Seaway.

Africa — mysterious, exciting, different. In African Place, you'll see how old Africa blends with the new. You'll marvel at the modern achievements, then stroll to the age-old tom-tom. You'll see the progress of the new African nations, then watch a primitive ceremonial dance.

See the great achievements of the Soviet Union in the arts and science. Experience weightlessness in the space exhibit. Try typical dishes in the 1,100-seat restaurant. After your visit to the USSR Pavilion, your ideas about this great country will never be the same again.

An Expo 67 Passport lets you enjoy visits to all the national pavilions, all the Theme pavilions, and unlimited rides on the Expo Express. At the reduced advance price, a Daily Passport costs \$1.80, a Weekly Passport (7 consecutive days), \$6.50. Big savings, too, on Season Passports, and Youth Passports for the 13-21 age group. Children 2-12, half price. (Ages as on April 28, 1967). On sale at banks, travel agencies, department stores, or wherever you see the official Expo 67 sign.

expo67
MONTREAL, CANADA
UNIVERSAL AND INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION • APR 28 - OCT 27, 1967



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

How's your skull today? Frontal lobes in place? No subdural bleeding? Hair not shaved in places to permit cutting?

Be glad you weren't a spectator behind the Vancouver players' bench at Memorial Arena last Saturday.

The way things were flying there, things like sticks and fists and elbows, you could have gone home carrying your head under your arm.

If it keeps up they'll have to add a new statistic to the lacrosse box score. You've heard of goals and assists? Now, they'll have to add a line: "Customers knocked cuckoo by players."

They have no wire screen behind the players' bench at Memorial to separate the animals.

A player comes off the floor tender from taking a whack in the ribs from a piece of Douglas fir and he's in no mood for party conversation.

Some galoot in the row behind the bench practises his longshoremen's vocabulary and WHOOPEE! Good-bye teeth! Good-bye eyeballs! Good-bye world!

'Please Don't Feed Bears People'

Precisely the necessary ingredients of aroused spectator, inflamed athlete and no grill around the livestock pen precipitated Saturday's swinging bee.

When William Barbour, Vancouver's undainty defenceman, pummeled a fan, he might simply have been working off a frustration.

Earlier in the contest, Barbour had chosen Victoria's Robert Coutts as his impromptu sparring partner.

Coutts has the physique of an embalm Alp. Normally he is as gentle as a big, brown bear. But you know what they say about bears—please don't feed them people. Barbour is modestly robust, but he is people.

Coutts' credentials as lacrosse player may still have to be demonstrated. But in the drop-your-gloves-and-let's-go-league he is no neophyte.

Thus Barbour's pleasant personality thermometer was still smoking when somebody behind him engaged in light patter like, "Barbour, you're a bum."

Their rivalry evokes some interesting questions.

What would have happened if a traffic policeman on duty outside the building hadn't intervened?

Several ushers moved to the scene, but ushers are not all nine feet tall, 250 pounds and in the bouncing game.

Blue Suit Evokes Quick Response

Arena maestro Jack Morgan has tacitly advised his staff that their duties are to ask big-mouths to bale out. "The moment you put a hand on somebody," Morgan said, "you're asking for it."

Why aren't policemen in attendance at contests where blood can flow quicker than orange pop?

A Shamrock spokesman's reply: "I have never seen a uniformed policeman at a lacrosse game anywhere."

Says the arena's Morgan: "The renter is responsible for law and order."

Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton and a host of other arenas simultaneously stopped providing police protection at events two years ago. Costs were the main reason.

Last winter the arena used gendarmes for three games to move bodies from the promenade. Loiterers who had shunned men in red suits responded to men in blue.

What were the referees doing, climbing over seats and mulling among the gladiators?

Once a game starts the referees should be in complete command. They should stay on the floor or the ice or the ball field. If a spectator loses his wallet or his jug, who's to say a referee isn't underpaid or thirsty?

'Here's Player, Here's Spectator'

Why did Jack Northup and Jim Foulis allow Barbour to play after putting the slug on a customer?

On page 30 of the Canadian Lacrosse Association rule book it specifically states: "If a player is involved in a fight with an official or a spectator, he is immediately suspended until his case is taken up by the CLA."

Shamrocks have protested the referees' decision, but not the game. As a team spokesman said: "We were behind 7-5 when the fracas started. If there had been only one goal difference we no doubt would have protested the game."

Maybe lacrosse should have an indoctrination session for referees.

They could start with a multiple-choice quiz: show a picture of Barbour and say underneath (choose one): This is (a) a lacrosse player; (b) a member of the Welcome Wagon committee; (c) a leading white hope. Or they could make them write on the blackboard 150 times: "This is a lacrosse player, let him get hit. This is a spectator, let him rest in peace, not pieces."

Otherwise lacrosse is going to start sounding like Saturday night at Gestapo headquarters. You tell who's ahead by the screams and the broadcaster saying: "In that quarter, no goals, no assists and two skull fractures."

Red Sox Busiest On Trade Market

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox, making their second major trade in 12 hours, shipped right-hander Earl Wilson to Detroit Tigers today for veteran outfielder Don Demeter and a minor leaguer to be named later.

In addition, the Sox assigned the contract of outfielder Joe Christopher to Syracuse, the Tigers' affiliate in the International League.

The trade announced in Boston came in the wake of a six-player swap with Kansas City Athletics Monday night.

Wilson is the second front-line pitcher traded to Detroit within a year. Right-hander Bill Monbouquette went to the Tigers last year.

The Red Sox, seeking a starting pitcher, acquired right-hander Rolfe Sheldon, relief pitcher John Wyatt and outfielder Jose Tartabull in Monday night's trade which came just 43 hours before the Wednesday midnight trading deadline.

The Athletics received outfielder Jim Gosger and a pair of relief pitchers—Ken Sanders, drafted from Kansas City last winter, and Guido Grilli, a left-hander who boasts a 3-0 record with Boston's Toronto farm team in the International League.

MADE EARLIER TRADE

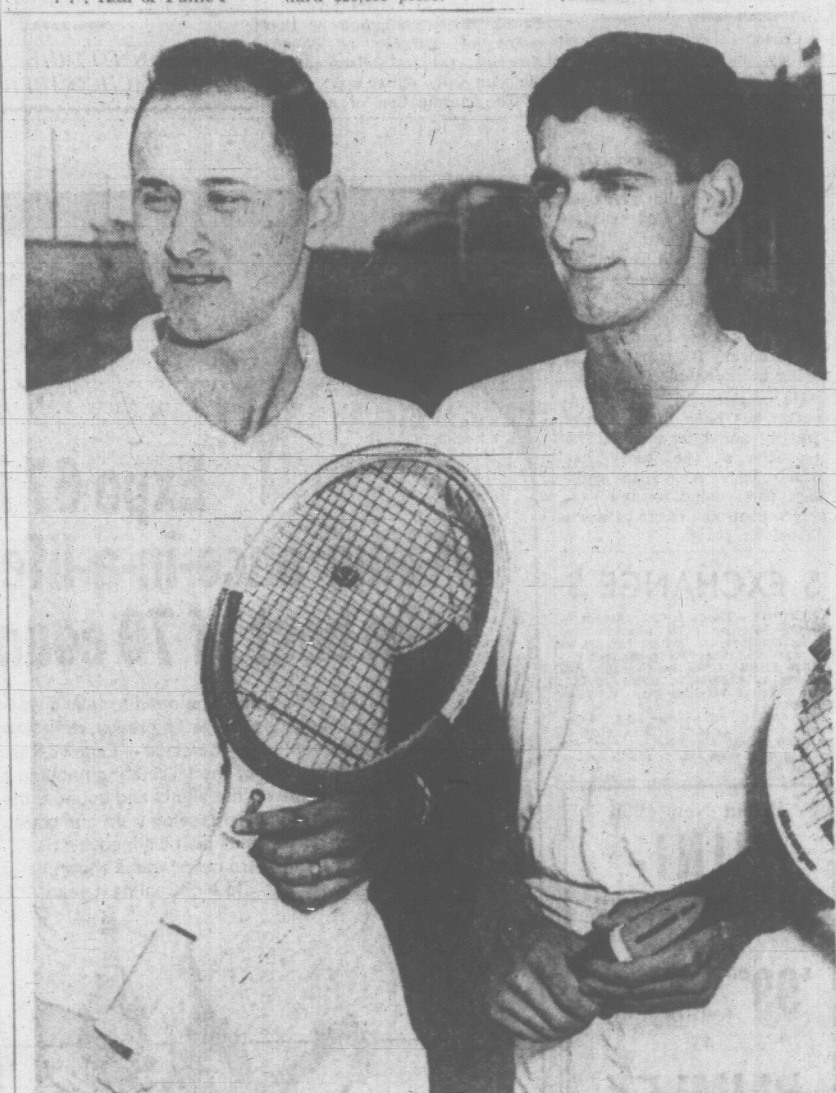
Just four days ago the Athletics completed a multi-player swap with New York Yankees, picking up pitchers Bill Stafford and Gil Repox in exchange for pitcher Fred Talbot and left-handed hitting catcher Bill Bryan.

Wyatt, 31, worked in 81 games last year. This season he was 0-3, having lost his No. 1 relief job.

Sheldon, 29, was 4-7 with the



BABE PRATT
Hall of Famer



Commuters Aldeguer (left) and Taylor

Conflicting Tournaments Tough on Commuters

Lean Ray Aldeguer is fit enough for the job, but he probably wishes the Victoria Racquet Club and Oak Bay Tennis Club could arrange different dates for their annual tennis championships.

For the second successive year, Aldeguer is running on a shuttle system as he chases titles at both clubs. Last year, agile Ray was able to bounce back and forth well enough to win singles crowns in both tournaments and his success may have tempted soccer ace Marty Taylor, rapidly improving at the racquet game, to join him in double duty this time.

SKILLINGS A THREAT

Aldeguer, who captured the Winter Cup squash crown last winter in his second year at the wall-and-ball pastime, may find it difficult to keep the Racquet Club tennis title for the fourth successive time.

Favored by many to push Aldeguer off the throne is Roger Skillings, Canada's under-16 tennis champion last summer.

Beaten by Aldeguer in the previous two years, Skillings is bigger, stronger and more experienced.

The Racquet Club tourney doesn't have a monopoly on national champions. Theodore

AT OAK BAY

6:30 p.m.—T. Polard vs. I. McLeod; E. Wilson vs. I. Goodman; Simpson vs. J. Graham and Hammett vs. G. R. Graham vs. M. Smith.

7:30—F. Graham and Hammett vs. D. Duncan and D. Duncan; S. Wood and Goodman vs. Van Pelt and Tracy; T. Dunn and E. Jorgensen vs. R. Rod and S. Shaw; M. Muir vs. E. Steele.

AT RACQUET CLUB

5:30—E. Houston vs. R. C. Miller; R. Pury vs. J. Parshy; B. Parrish vs. S. Mackay; R. Cotebock vs. R. Trevisy; R. Aldeguer vs. M. Taylor.

6:30—T. Smythe vs. R. Robertson; R. Pury vs. R. Robertson; R. Aldeguer vs. B. Pury and S. Mackay; T. Smythe and E. Jorgensen vs. R. Cotebock and E. Aldeguer.

7:00—V. Wilkinson and T. Smythe vs. C. Gibben and C. Robins.

Tonight's draws:

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'DIDN'T WANT TO STEAL ...

No Draft in Theft-Conscious NHL

MONTREAL (CP)—The prime concern of the clubs is not to lose any players and try to pick up more," Mr. Campbell said in reference to the 1967-68 expansion program when players will be in demand. Six new clubs will form a second NHL division in 1967-68.

Mr. Campbell made the announcement at the end of the opening day of the four-day annual NHL convention being held in Montreal.

The inter-league draft is the system under which NHL-owned players from the minor leagues may be drafted for the standard \$20,000 price.

The prime concern of the clubs is not to lose any players and try to pick up more," Mr. Campbell said in reference to the 1967-68 expansion program when players will be in demand. Six new clubs will form a second NHL division in 1967-68.

Mr. Campbell said the decision was reached late Monday after the league governors figured they had nothing to gain by the draft.

"They called it off because they weren't sure what would happen," the league president said.

Mr. Campbell was one of 10 persons selected to hockey's Hall of Fame. The Rhodes scholar was elected in the builders' category. He was elected league president Sept. 4, 1946.

The others were goaltender Frank Brimsek, defencemen Babe Pratt, Kenny Reardon and Butch Bouchard, along with forwards Ted Kennedy, Max Bentley, Elmer Lach, Hector (Toe) Blake and Ted Lindsay.

Blake has coached Montreal Canadiens to seven league championships and six Stanley Cups since taking over the coaching duties in 1956.

A Detroit Red Wings spokesman noted that Lindsay, who leads all left wingers in NHL history in goal-scoring, was also elected to Michigan's sports Hall of Fame recently.

Pratt recorded 17 goals and 40 assists for an NHL record of 57 points during 1943-44, most ever by a defenceman. The record was not broken until 21 years later, when Pierre Pilote of Chicago Black Hawks had 59 points.

Reardon and Bouchard were defencemen with the Canadiens. Reardon made four all-star teams in four years beginning in 1945-46, while Bouchard qualified for five all-star squads in his 14 years with Montreal.

Earlier in the day, the rules committee decided that players getting simultaneous major penalties from opposite teams will sit out their five-minute infractions but substitutions will be allowed.

In an effort to curb players on the bench and in the penalty box leaning over the ice surface to take part in a brawl, an automatic \$50 fine will be handed out. Previously, a player had to leave the bench to be fined.

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Cramb Raps Again On Amateurs' Door

By ERNIE FEDORUK

VANCOUVER — Blake Cramb, who rapped so loudly three years ago, came back Monday for another attempt to pound down the door to the B.C. Amateur golf championship.

The knock is loud and clear! The 27-year-old Powell River golfer, whose performance on a squishy Capilano course Monday seems to indicate his feet may be of the webbed variety, fired a sparkling four-under-par 68 to set the early qualifying pace in the provincial tournament.

The 72-hole medal trial continued with 18 more holes today and winds up Wednesday with another 36 guaranteed to separate the men, eight in all, from the boys. The top eight scorers after 72 holes move into match play that starts Thursday and winds up with the 36-hole final on Saturday.

LOST TO WAKEHAM

It was Cramb and Victoria's Bill Wakeham who froze out all Vancouver hopefuls here three years ago. Wakeham, now a professional, went on to defeat Cramb in the final.

The manner in which Cramb came knocking Monday indicated he's rarin' to go all the way this time. His 34-34 march over the par 35-37-72 Capilano layout was head and shoulders above the rest.

Cramb birdied the first three holes and tacked on another on the 10th. Between and after, he strung out 14 pars.

Vancouver Island's only two entrants came up with scores that kept them very much in contention for one of the eight qualifying berths.

Bob Hogarth, the long-driving 18-year-old from Nanaimo, started out with an eagle three on the par-five first hole and finished 35-36-74.

Victoria City champion Art Donaldson, booted by the bogeyman on the closing nine, scored 35-40-75. It was only the second "hook" Donaldson has had at Capilano, where he takes over as greens superintendent next month.

He feels certain he "can do much better" in the next three rounds.

Donaldson was two under par after the first nine but hit the tough back nine for five bogeys and four pars. His main problem was one of improper clubbing on his approach shots.

TENTH HURT

The slap that hurt caught Arthur on the 10th, a 445-yard par-five.

"The six I took there really hurt," I thought I hit a good second shot to the green, and was certain I was going to look at another birdie. Instead, the ball squirted off and under a branch.

"I had to play the next shot off my knees, but still thought I was going to come out of it with a par."

Donaldson's try for a par lipped the cup and hung out.

Twelve players out of 102 scored par, or better, but that minor figure has to be something of an achievement on a day that was marred by a steady, annoying drizzle.

Cramb finished three shots ahead of Bert Tiechurst, Don Gardner, Johnny Johnston and Gord MacKenzie, all of Vancouver. At 72, another stroke back, came defending champion Wayne Vollmer, Doug Bajus, John Russell, Ross Ellison, Bob Mitchell, Terry Campbell and Doug Robb.

Tiechurst rolled in with his 71 in spectacular fashion, finishing with three straight birdies on holes anywhere.

By the same token, Robb was unfortunate in not finishing with a sub-par round. The McLeery strongboy was three under par after 14 holes but took a double-bogey six on the 15th and a bogey four on the extremely difficult 16th.

Leading scorers:

Blake Cramb, Powell River 68-34-34-74

Bert Tiechurst, Port Moody 71-35-35-71

Don Gardner, Capilano 72-36-36-74

John Johnston, Marine Drive 73-37-37-77

Gord MacKenzie, Point Grey 74-38-38-79

Doug Bajus, Capilano 75-39-39-81

Wayne Vollmer, Capilano 76-40-40-83

John Russell, Capilano 77-41-41-85

Ross Ellison, Point Grey 78-42-42-87

Bob Mitchell, Glen Oaks 79-43-43-89

Wayne Vollmer, Capilano 80-44-44-91

Don Gardner, Capilano 81-45-45-93

John Johnston, Marine Drive 82-46-46-95

Gord MacKenzie, Point Grey 83-47-47-97

Doug Bajus, Capilano 84-48-48-99

Wayne Vollmer, Capilano 85-49-49-101

John Russell, Capilano 86-50-50-103

Ross Ellison, Point Grey 87-51-51-105

Bob Mitchell, Glen Oaks 88-52-52-107

Wayne Vollmer, Capilano 89-53-53-109

Don Gardner, Capilano 90-54-54-111

John Johnston, Marine Drive 91-55-55-113

Gord MacKenzie, Point Grey 92-56-56-115

Doug Bajus, Capilano 93-57-57-117

Wayne Vollmer, Capilano 94-58-58-119

John Russell, Capilano 95-59-59-121

Ross Ellison, Point Grey 96-60-60-123

Bob Mitchell, Glen Oaks 97-61-61-125

Wayne Vollmer, Capilano 98-62-62-127

Don Gardner, Capilano 99-63-63-129

John Johnston, Marine Drive 100-64-64-131

Gord MacKenzie, Point Grey 101-65-65-133

Doug Bajus, Capilano 102-66-66-135

Wayne Vollmer, Capilano 103-67-67-137

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

IN CHICAGO

Price Climbs On 'Tomatoes'

By UP International

The price of "tomatoes" continues to rise in Chicago.

"Tomatoes" is the affectionate nickname bestowed on pitcher Jack Lamabe of the White Sox by his former Boston Red Sox teammates who couldn't think of a more appropriate way of describing Lamabe's round, red face.

A man known more for his eating prowess rather than for his ability to get batters out with the Red Sox, Lamabe failed miserably in Boston, but has been superb this season after coming to the White Sox from Houston Astros.

Given a chance to start by manager Eddie Stanky after pitching fine relief against Baltimore Orioles on May 24, Lamabe has hurled three complete game victories in four outings. His latest effort was a neat five-hit Monday night as Chicago took the first game of a doubleheader three more runs in the second to hand George Brunet his fourth loss in eight decisions. Paul Schaaf's single in the second scored the only run off Lamabe, who fanned five and walked two.

16th FOR FRANK

Relief pitcher Jack Sanford got pinch-hitter Gary Peters to hit into a double play with the bases loaded in the ninth inning and preserve the Angels' victory in the nightcap. Sanford took over from reliever Bill Lee after he had walked Gene Freese to force in the Sox run.

Frank Malone's homer accounted for California's first run and he beat out a bunt and scored on Bobby Knop's triple in the ninth for the deciding run. Minnie Rojas, who worked the first 6-13 innings, got credit for the victory.

PHILLIES TAKE TWO

In National League action, Philadelphia swept a doubleheader from Atlanta 6-2 and 6-4. San Francisco blanked Chicago 8-0, Pittsburgh nipped Cincinnati 5-4, New York topped St. Louis 5-2 then lost 4-1, and Houston

whipped Los Angeles 9-6 in 11 innings.

Lamabe, who was sporting an unimpressive 3-40 earned run average while working for Stanky's relief corps, has lowered that figure to 2.02 since joining the starting rotation and now boasts a 4-2 record.

Don Buford provided most of the Chicago offence in the opener with a single and a double good for four runs batted in. Buford's single scored Tommy Agee in the first inning with Chicago's first run and his Chicago took the first game of a doubleheader three more runs in the second to hand George Brunet his fourth loss in eight decisions. Paul Schaaf's single in the second scored the only run off Lamabe, who fanned five and walked two.

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Buried lie

PLAYER NOT HAPPY... TOO MUCH TO DO

Success Dulls Desire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Player, preparing to defend his U.S. Open golf title, says his desire is dulled by his spectacular successes in 1965. "I have achieved my ambition and the desire isn't there—certainly isn't so intense," the South African said Monday after a practice round over the Olympic Country Club course.

"I'm not playing well because I'm not playing enough," he added. "There's so many other things I have to do now. There was this department store tour—five cities in five days. Try that some time."

Player, whose last U.S. tournament was the Memphis Open, last year became the third man in history to win golf's big four—the Open, the Masters, the British Open and the Professional Golfers Association title. The others were Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan.

Uplands Team Needs Sweep

It will be now or never for Uplands Wednesday in the Inter-Club Golf League. Trailing Gorge Vale with only two matches remaining on the league schedule, the defending champions run head-on into the leading Gorge belters at the Uplands course.

Gorge, with Art Donaldson in Vancouver for the B.C. Amateur tournament, holds a nine-point bulge over Uplands, winner of the league crown for the past three years.

Uplander, with Gordie Fellow and Eric Hibberd back in the lineup, will probably need a near sweep of Wednesday's nine available points to retain a chance of finishing ahead of Gorge.

In Wednesday's other match, Colwood will be at Victoria Golf Club.

Matches start at 5:30.

COLWOOD AT VICTORIA
L. Kerr and W. Court vs. G. Higgin and D. Munro.
V. Painter and E. Davies vs. P. Trap and R. Scott-Moncrieff.
R. Kent and G. Andrews vs. J. R. Finagan and R. McKean.

GORGE AT UPLANDS
A. MacLeod and D. Fanthorpe vs. R. Hunt and E. Hibberd.
L. Sutcliffe and M. Carlow vs. G. Fellow and F. Scowen.
L. Carroll and G. Murphy vs. D. Bilsborough and E. Wright.

SPORTS CAR RACE SUNDAY

Sports cars get their turn next Sunday on the new one-mile road course at Western Speedway.

They will be competing in a "grand track opening," sponsored by the Victoria Motor Sport Club. The meet is open to drivers holding valid competition licenses from ICNSCC, CASC, FIA, SCCA or USAC. Novice drivers will be required to produce their novice log books.

Entries close Friday and should be forwarded to: Registrar, VMSC, 1020 Tattersall Drive.

MINOR BASEBALL

BARB RUTH LEAGUE
Evening Optimist
Western Equipment 6, Lakeland 3.
L. 1. PONY LEAGUE
Layriss Todd-Rental 8, Red Lion 5.
LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampden Westview Service 9, A and W 5.
Layriss Bombers 10, Bombers 7.

West Indies' Record Wrecked by Sussex

HOVE, England (Reuters)—The West Indians lost their first match of their current cricket tour of England when they were beaten by nine wickets by Sussex Monday.

The touring team was dismissed for 67 in its second innings—the second lowest score it has recorded in England.

This left Sussex with only six runs to win.

Pace bowler John Snow, who took 7 West Indian wickets for 29 in the first innings, took 4 for 18 in 11.3 overs, and Tony Buss, another seam bowler, took 4 for 18 in 11 overs.

The West Indians lost their first five for 20.
Scores: West Indians 123 and 67; Sussex 185 and 6 for 1.

Other cricket scores:
Essex 284 and secondly 286 for 7 declared; Cambridge University 127, Oxford University 172 and 46 for 2.
Leicestershire 200.
Sussex beat West Indians by 9 wickets.
West Indians 123 and 67; A. Buss 4 for 18 and J. Snow 4 for 18; Sussex 185 and 6 for 1.
Gloucestershire 4 for 48 and 6 for 1.
Sussex 125 for 9 and 202; Kent 179 for 8 and 108 for 5. (Match drawn).
Somerset 195 for 9 and 276 for 9 declared; Northamptonshire 275 for 8 and 202 for 9. (Match drawn).
Hampshire 150 and 155 for 4; Nottinghamshire 224.
Warwickshire 202 for 4; Gloucestershire 224.
Worcestershire 287 for 4 and 288 for 4 declared; Middlesex 156 and 27 for 10 wickets.

RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK	
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs:	
Grey Curtain (Johnstone)	115
Jakes Special (Broomfield)	115
Somerton (Cormack)	115
Some Royal (Howe)	115
Times Edison (Salas)	115
Miracle Ann (Frazier)	115
Raymond Bam (Tierney)	115
Alonso (Ventura)	115
Keno Kid (Dale)	115
Also eligible:	
Danny Morning (Tierney)	115
Spuddy (Jones)	115
Rambling Brown (Wall)	115
Vagrant Lady (Long)	115
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs and 3/4 mile:	
Swan Queen (Jones)	115
Princess Bart (Tierney)	115
Jaggle (no boy)	115
Mista Canora (Frazier)	115
Seven Hopes (Daley)	115
Northern Chief (Phillips)	115
Gambler Gal (Cormack)	115
Ball Runa Dea (Salas)	115
Some Stand (Howe)	115
Albertas Hope (Wall)	115
Also eligible:	
Glencar (Broomfield)	115
L's Boy (Long)	115
Gigavox (Salas)	115
Peace Man (Tierney)	115
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3 and 4-year-olds foaled in Canada, mile and 7/16 yards:	
Never Last (Tracy)	115
My Master (Long)	115
Avon Browne (Tierney)	115
Admiral Affair (Staufier)	115
Cocoa Milk (Johnstone)	115
Rush Call (Broomfield)	115
Miss H. (Guthrie)	115
Rada (Phillips)	115
Village (Frazier)	115
Supra In (Arnold)	115
Also eligible:	
Brazona (Laidler)	115
My Imagination (Cormack)	115
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:	
Chadai Chadai (Tierney)	115
Some Standard (Ulrich)	115
Syndrome (Parent)	115
Career Woman (Chabara)	115
Ky Mac (Finley)	115
Avon Jr. (Long)	115
Eddies Darcha (Leung)	115
Wilmore (Cormack)	115
Lariat Fire (Tierney)	115
Roseale Queen (Mills)	115
Also eligible:	
Brave Knight (Johnstone)	115
Husho (Pierce)	115
Sir Effort (Daley)	115
Fifteen Freckles (Wall)	115
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 7/16 yards:	
Grandview Red (Broomfield)	115
Celestial (Staufier)	115
Donna Faye (Tierney)	115
Liso Libar (Daley)	115
Haley Dan (Trojan)	115
Border Sky (Tierney)	115
Chase (Cormack)	115
Pascana (Salas)	115
Grand Idea (Finley)	115
Belles Alombe (Johnstone)	115
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:	
Courtney Edna (Long)	115
Miss Aldamar (Finley)	115
Timbawak (Guthrie)	115
Della View (Trojan)	115
Howeal (Inda)	115
Corval (Long)	115
Dark Bug (Broomfield)	115
All Smoke (Cormack)	115
Will Roll (Salas)	115
March Gale (Tierney)	115
Also eligible:	
Miss Harry (Salas)	115
Miss Cye C. (Frazier)	115
SEVENTH RACE — Invitational Handicap, \$1,200, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 7/16 yards:	
Valon Square (no boy)	115
Princess Vega (Daley)	115

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:	
Comin in (Guthrie)	\$10.10 \$4.90 \$4.70
Hour Magic (Frazier)	4.40 4.10
Miss Ky Lee (Salas)	11.70
Also ran: Diepes Child, Sidaway, Warholer, Dark Doll, Time: 1:20.	
Fourth Race — \$1,400, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and 7/16 yards:	
Beacon Tent (Inda)	\$18.00 \$5.10 \$5.60
Green Hills (Guthrie)	4.50 3.80
Also ran: Western Pride, Patty Maid, Red Ensign, Riskie Sides, Forthbridge, Speed Command, Uncle C. P. Time: 1:44 2/5. Exacto Paid \$80.40	
Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 7/16 yards:	
Judo Holt (Salas)	\$10.90 \$5.50 \$5.80
Chocolate Lily (Long)	4.50 3.50
Esperante (Tierney)	3.20
Also ran: The Four R's, Reconsider Me, Crisp Bacon, Little Erlene. Time: 1:48 2/5.	
Sixth Race — \$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:	
Access (Laidler)	\$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.50
Davey Nissale (Daley)	4.00 2.40
Howdodie (Chabara)	2.80
Also ran: Gallant Orphan, Copper Baron, Joey Lark. Time: 1:19 4/5.	
Seventh Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:	
Golden Foam (Inda)	\$7.50 \$3.20 \$3.10
Scotchey River (Long)	2.50 2.40
Scotchey River (Tierney)	2.50 2.30
Also ran: Shock Troop, Frederick, Bob Weingard, Plaza Queen. Time: 1:18 2/5.	
Eight Race — \$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:	
Lala (Seur)	\$3.70 \$3.80 \$2.90
Laicher (Long)	4.30 3.70
Warway (Johnstone)	3.70
Also ran: Lucky Legger, Morrow Vello, Just Dream, Tyrannic, Rondocal, Count Splendor, Dark Interview. Time: 1:20 2/5.	
Quintella Paid \$5.70	

City Archers Lead the Way

Victoria arrow experts captured three of four events Sunday in the Edgar Brady memorial archery shoot at Alberni.

Ian Thain of Victoria Bowmen edged Cowichan's Guy Antilla by two points to win the men's freestyle event.

Eric Carruthers of Victoria Seaview Archers scored 543 points in men's instinctive shooting to top Alberni ace Rod Moore by 50 points.

The women's freestyle was a duel between two Victorians with Lil Jones besting Betty Thain 664-572.

Elsie Neymeyer of Cowichan won the women's instinctive event.

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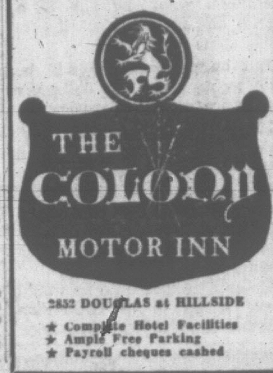
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Suppose you took your car at high speed across a freshly ploughed field. You'd feel every jolt. Every rut. And chances are, you'd lose control of the car. But take the

same field in the Austin 1100, and it just isn't the same field. No jarring bumps. No bucking and heaving. No problem.

That's BMC's revolutionary Hydroelastic suspension at work. It actually floats you over the bumps and ruts on a cushion of fluid. Teamed with front-wheel drive, Hydroelastic suspension can take the Austin 1100 through the toughest driving conditions you'll ever meet — safely, surely,

smoothly. One more thing. There are no springs or shock absorbers in the Austin 1100 — nothing to break down or replace. So you'll enjoy the Austin 1100's incredibly smooth ride completely carefree for the life of the car. See your BMC dealer for a demonstration. When you've driven the Austin 1100, you'll agree... nobody puts more into car-making than BMC.

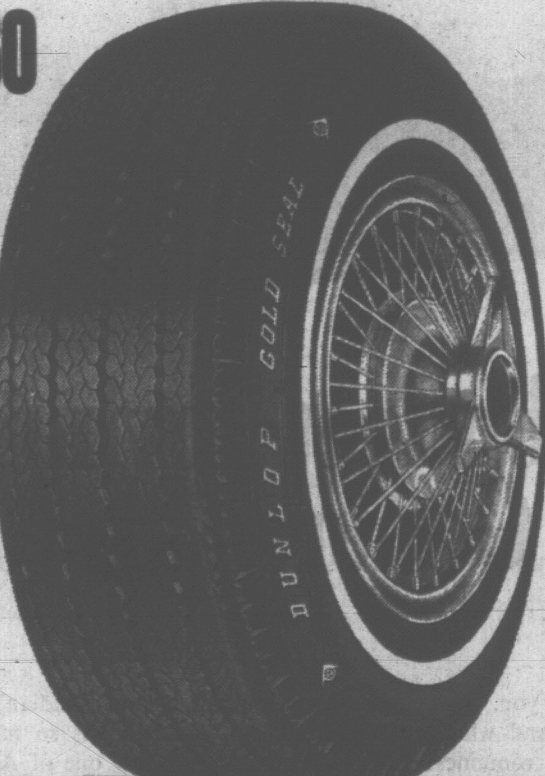
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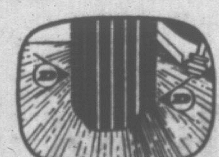
the first tire designed with 3 exclusive features to give you **27% more steering control**



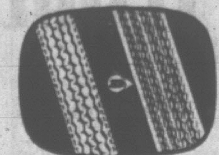
You've seen it on TV — the famous GOLD SEAL tire with these exclusive features:



UNIQUE TREAD DESIGN of the Dunlop Gold Seal tire actually dries wet pavement for safer, surer stops.



The PATENTED SAFETY SHOULDER on the Dunlop Gold Seal tire gives you greater control under any circumstances.



MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD — the Dunlop Low Profile tire is wider... gives you greater safety.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
FAMOUS CUSHIONKIDE 105
Designed for economical, safe driving under all conditions.
A great tire at a low money saving price. \$18.95

From **\$9.95** DOWN

FOR A SET OF FOUR WHITEWALLS (2.25-14 TUBELESS RAYONS)
FULL PRICE — SET OF FOUR — \$39.95 WITH TRADE

BRAKE LINING SPECIAL
Dunlop specialists will check, relene and adjust your brakes — then top it off with a 20,000 mile lining guarantee! They'll check your wheel cylinders, replace worn linings, add heavy-duty brake fluid — then Phone precision-adjust. Put your brakes. Mathaway for Most models. Mathaway for Most models.

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Hoffa Paves Roadway Back to Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa confirmed today that if he goes to prison he intends to resume the presidency of the Teamsters Union, the world's largest, when he gets out.

Without commenting directly on his two federal convictions, Hoffa said he plans to rewrite the union's constitution to restore himself to power if he becomes "unavailable" for a while.

Hoffa chatted amiably and frankly, despite 13 years in pending prison sentences, in an interview outlining plans for the Teamsters July 4 convention in Miami Beach.

Hoffa is expected to be re-elected to a new five-year term by acclamation when the approximately 2,200 convention delegates meet.

He spelled out fully for the

first time the proposed constitutional change to create a new post of general vice-president, or executive vice-president.

WOULD SUCCEED

The general vice-president would automatically succeed Hoffa if he lost his appeals and went to prison, or become unavailable for any other reason.

If Hoffa again became "available" before the end of his regular five-year term as president, the vice-president automatically would step back down for Hoffa to resume his post as union chief—all without a special convention or election.

"There are two good reasons for this," Hoffa said.

"First, it costs \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 to hold a convention. Second, a special convention would create the problem that you might not have the money to send delegates."

With Hoffa's eight-year jury tampering sentence under review by the Supreme Court, and his five-year mail fraud sentence still to go before the U.S. Court of Appeals, 53-year-old Hoffa is still a long way from prison.

Hoffa already has tapped his Detroit friend, Teamsters' Vice-President Frank Fitzsimmons, to fill the new post of general vice-president and hold down the president's chair for him if he loses his appeals.

PLANS OPPOSITION

In the only major opposition, Vice-President Harold Gibbons, one-time top assistant to Hoffa until they broke in a personal spat, has let it be known through close associates that he intends to fight Fitzsimmons for the role of Hoffa's heir-apparent.

A third constitutional change likely to create some trouble for Hoffa is a \$1 increase in dues for the union's 1,700,000 members, who now pay \$5 a month and up. He himself predicts some opposition.

But he predicted he will be able to convince the delegates that more money is needed.

Hoffa, who is the highest paid union president at \$75,000 a year, said earlier this year he would recommend to the convention pay raises of \$10,000 a year for more than 100 officers and organizers—including the 13 Teamsters' vice-presidents.

He said at that time he would leave it up to the convention whether to raise his own salary.



JAMES R. HOFFA
... facing 13 years

353 KILLED BY HEAT IN INDIA

CALCUTTA (AP) — A heat wave with top temperatures of 120 degrees felled men, women and children by scores in eastern India Monday, while floods in the Brahmaputra River Valley in the northeast forced hundreds of thousands to flee their homes. Badly needed crops were seared or flooded over wide areas.

Reports reaching Calcutta said the heat wave has killed at least 353 persons in West Bengal and Bihar states in the last nine days.

Officials feared the actual toll may be higher. Many deaths go unreported in remote country areas. Cattle and other livestock have dropped by thousands.

Jury Decides Jack Ruby Sane

DALLAS (AP) — A seven-man, five-woman jury took 10 minutes Monday to find Jack Ruby, 55, legally sane.

Ruby took the witness stand shortly before the jury retired to announce:

"Never at any time have I tried to make anyone believe that I was of unsound mind. I never tried to camouflage my mental capacities."

Court observers indicated the appeal of Ruby's conviction for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald 2½ years ago would now make its way to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

One Ruby lawyer, Sol Dann of Detroit, told reporters, however, the defence might take the case into the federal courts again.

DIDN'T TAKE PART

The defence did not participate in Monday's sanity trial. The defence, which had originally requested the sanity trial, objected to it at the last minute on the grounds it would violate Ruby's constitutional rights.

"Old Reliable" for Stomach Distress

It's still WILDER'S STOMACH POWDER. You don't need to pay high prices. Obtain dependable, quick relief from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Gastritis, Bloating with WILDER'S, a recognized formula for over 30 years for thousands who need help for over-acidity. Wherever medicine is sold.

**A vacation takes two or three weeks.
A Laurentide Money-Saver "Vacation" Loan can be arranged in two or three minutes.**

FOR THIS MONTHLY PAYMENT	YOU CAN GET				
	With 12 Payments	With 18 Payments	With 24 Payments	With 30 Payments	With 36 Payments
\$ 55	\$91.67	\$88.74	\$111.37	\$135.73	\$159.28
\$ 65	\$102.97	\$102.65	\$127.63	\$156.97	\$187.34
\$ 75	\$114.65	\$116.60	\$150.75	\$189.19	\$225.39
\$ 85	\$126.53	\$128.71	\$168.26	\$209.81	\$244.41
\$ 95	\$138.56	\$143.10	\$189.30	\$231.03	\$262.46
\$105	\$151.68	\$159.24	\$211.85	\$253.87	\$291.54

Amounts to \$5,000 for up to 5 years also available.

If you need extra cash to pay for your vacation, simply telephone your local LAURENTIDE manager. He'll have the money ready for you in next to no time — and at low, low rates!



LAURENTIDE

Doctors Ponder Union Methods

EDMONTON (CP) — The policy-making arm of Canada's medical profession stepped into what one doctor called "unknown territory" Monday in a discussion of collective bargaining and arbitration.

The 200-member general council of the Canadian Medical Association, meeting during the CMA annual convention, spent much of the afternoon discussing the report of a special committee on bargaining.

Afterward, Dr. Frank Turnbull of Vancouver, CMA past president and chairman of the special committee, told reporters there is great uncertainty about what terms like "collective bargaining" and "arbitration" should mean to doctors.

"We've been giving the words new meaning," he said.

B. E. Frearno of Toronto, medical economics secretary of the CMA, said doctors likely would not operate on a "closed-shop" basis. Thus, any doctor would be allowed to stay out of the bargaining procedure.

The general council passed resolutions calling for the special committee to continue its study.

SHOULD STUDY QUESTION

It was also agreed provincial divisions of the CMA should consider the question of bargaining. At present, all provinces except Quebec exclude doctors, as professional people, from the provisions of statutes covering collective bargaining.

Collective bargaining would have an obvious application in the case of salaried doctors. In the case of self-employed doctors, Dr. Turnbull said negotiations often are necessary with provincial governments on subjects such as medical insurance and fee schedules. With more and more government action in the field of medicine, negotiations will become more common.

Dr. R. D. Atkinson of Waterloo, Ont., chairman of the general council, said there is at present no specific need for collective bargaining procedures to be set out for self-employed doctors.

But he said the need could

Bennett Prodded Empress

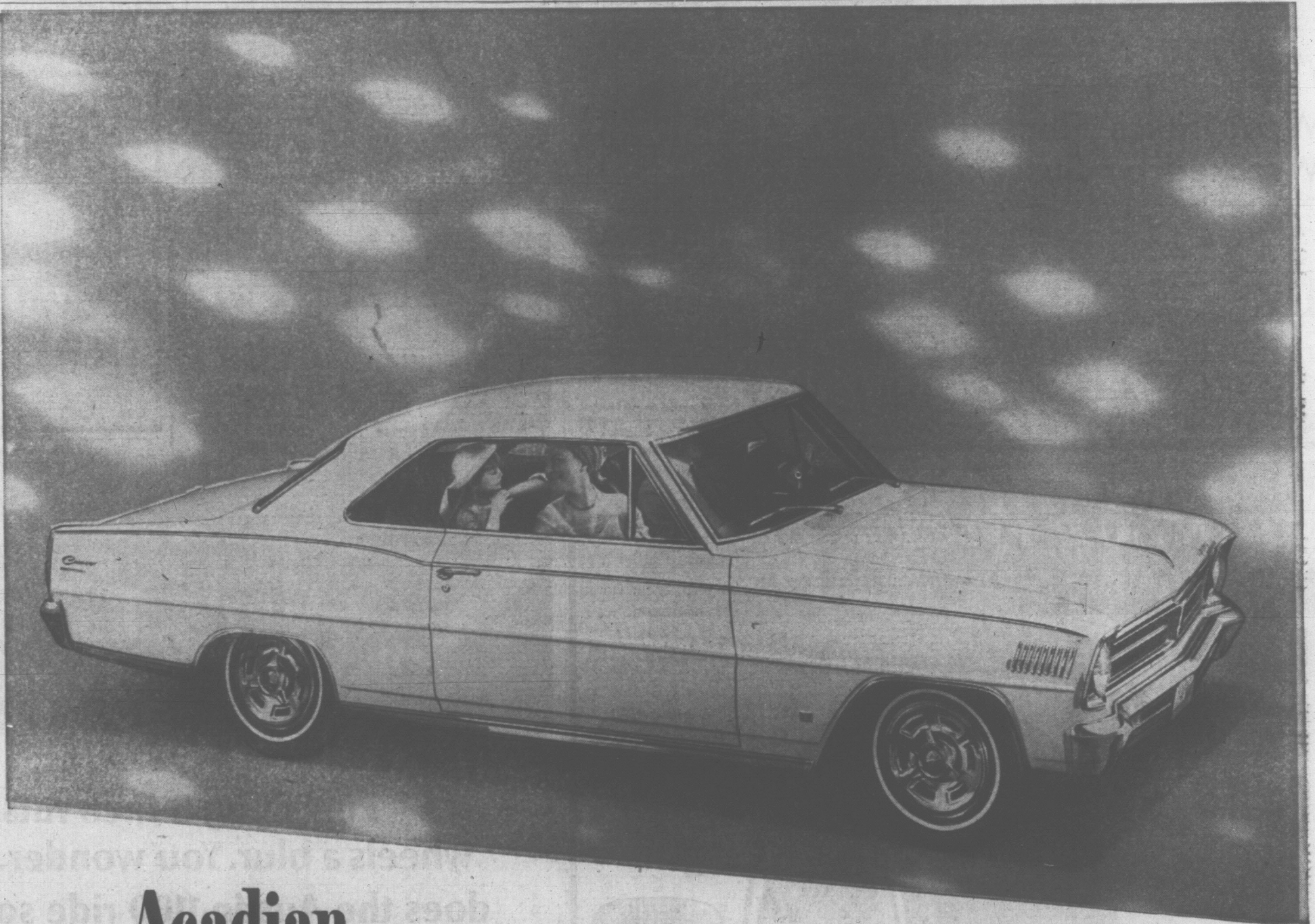
Premier Bennett Monday claimed a bit of the credit for Canadian Pacific Railway's decision to spend \$4 million renovating the Empress Hotel.

He said he had spoken to the president when studies of what action to take were being made.

"I told him the government looked upon the Empress as a wonderful institution and that I hoped they wouldn't change the outside," Mr. Bennett said.

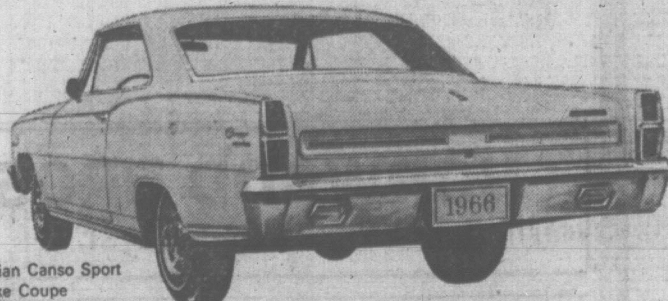
"I said we would like to see the interior modernized, that it needed a big lift."

As it turned out, the first phase of alteration will include rewiring the building for alternating current as provided by B.C. Hydro, replacing the hotel's own direct current power supply.



Acadian... the dollar-stretching, budget-loving, trim-size beauty from General Motors.

Acadian pulls no punches. It's a low-price car and proud of it! Acadian won't try to convince you it's an expensive car. Of course there's a very good chance that other people will get an inflated impression of Acadian's cost. Take your neighbors, for instance. They'll envy you your new Acadian. That's contemporary styling and Body-by-Fisher construction for you.



Acadian Canso Sport Deluxe Coupe

Your passengers wouldn't believe Acadian's price tag, either. And who could blame them. Acadian has so much luxury, comfort, roominess and performance. Pick any one of Acadian's six low-price models and you've just added another budget-lover to the family. And as we all know, you just can't get too many of them! You'll find a wider-than-ever selection of models and colors at your Acadian-Pontiac-Buick dealer's. Trade-in allowances are high, the deals are great and delivery is faster than ever.



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Ladies' Slacks, Sweaters Plain Skirts Any 2 For 1.75

Daisy Fresh Dry Cleaning



NEW METHOD
Call for Free Pick Up and Delivery

Or leave it at Midtown Mall, 1015 North Park, Shelbourne Plaza, Hillside Plaza or Town & Country

BEST-DRESSED BEAUTIES SCANTY AT FESTIVAL

Dream of Girlwatchers

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — For girlwatchers the supper party held by the Shakespeare Festival committee was a mid-summer night's dream.

In the Plaza Hotel ballroom rich and beautiful women usually on the best dressed lists were less dressed than usual Monday night.

For the women on the mayor's committee for the festival headed by Susan Stein, daughter of composer Jules Stein, and Mrs. S. Carter Burden Jr., decided to give femininity as much exposure as possible.

See-through costumes over flesh colored tights were the fashion order of the evening. Thus the pink curves of Gloria Steinem were clearly visible between the bands of chinchilla on her black sheer dress. Gold latticework clut-

tered the body view only slightly on Mimi Cushman's diaphanous tent dress. Silver embroidered lace was the eye distractor for Baroness von Meyern Hohenberg.

WEAR LACE PAJAMAS

Topsy Taylor wore white lace pajamas over seemingly nothing.

Among the party's girl watchers were Henry Fonda with his pretty young wife at his side; Karim Kahn, the late Aga's brother, and George Delacorte, who gave Central Park its theatre for its Shakespearean productions.

Most of the stylists had created the nude-like costumes to make \$100 a person a reasonable price indeed for a few noodles, wine and music. The party was to have been the gala celebration of the first production in Central Park, All's Well That Ends Well.

But nearly everyone there had been notified that the play was to be cancelled. (Actually, it did go on at the last minute for a handful of people in the dewy park.)



PREPARING to beat out a tattoo, drummer Henry (Dolly) Gray of Britain's Royal Horse Guards is again a happy man. Last Saturday Gray drummed in the trooping of the color for Queen Elizabeth's birthday in London. He pounded out the triumphal march from "Aida" but missed two beats when the band switched to a quick march. Gray's commanding officer docked Gray two days pay, \$9.59. Monday Gray was back in the groove at Windsor Castle drumming at the annual service of the Knights of the Garter, again before the Queen. (AP Wire-photo.)

NORTH VIET NAM FILMS SHOWING

The first documentary films to reach Canada from inside North Viet Nam will be screened at 8 p.m. Saturday in Servetus Hall, 106 Superior Street.

The three movies have been spliced to make one 35-minute showing. It is being presented by the Peace Action League.

One movie, How We Defend Our Village, shows supporters of the National Liberation Front and Viet Cong soldiers using crude techniques to protect their homes from attack by U.S. forces and soldiers of the Saigon government.

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LABEL FAGS, DOCTORS URGE

EDMONTON (UPI) — Cigarette packages should bear a label warning that "the use of tobacco can be hazardous to health," the Canadian Medical Association's committee on cancer recommended today.

'BEATLES GOOFED ON NEW RECORD'

LONDON (AP) — A British pop music critic accused the Beatles today of losing touch with their fans.

"They have, to put it bluntly, goofed," wrote Mike Nevard in The Sun. He said their new record, Paperback Writer, was not all it should be and that Frank Sinatra's Strangers in the Night would stay atop Britain's hit parade.

Nevard said if Paperback Writer had been recorded by another group, it would have gone into the junk heap.

"Since Christmas the Bea-

ties have made practically no personal appearances," he wrote, "and British audiences will be lucky to see them before next Christmas."

Next week the Beatles go to Germany and Japan. In August they return to the United States and Canada for a series of dates.

"In the early days the Beatles communicated," said the critic. "Their music was exciting and often emotional. To get such effects musicians need to play together regularly—in the hurly burly of live shows."

"Perhaps Ringo, Paul, John and George are not aware of what is happening to them," said Nevard. "I hope they realize it and do something about it."

Said Beatle Paul McCartney: "Paperback Writer is not our best single, but we're satisfied with it. We are experimenting all the time with our sound. We cannot stay in the same rut."

Ban-the-Bottle Campaign Gets No Support

Local soft-drink bottlers agree with criticism of throw-away bottles and their potential hazard on beaches and byways.

But they don't do along with the suggestion by Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan that legislation banning them would solve the broken glass problem.

They point out that there is plenty of broken glass to contend with now, and so far the local bottlers don't use the disposable bottle.

"No one in Victoria deals in non-returnable bottles. They only come in here from Vancouver," said E. H. Gudewill, manager of Goodwill Bottling Ltd.

He also rejected the idea that more pop bottles would find their way to the bottle if a higher refund were paid. It would be uneconomical, he said, or would make a higher retail price for pop.

"Actually, the returnable bottles is our bread and butter," said Crystal Spring Beverage Co. manager E. W. Brinkworth. This heavy-duty glass container costs the bottler 8½ cents, but it has a life of eight trips back for refilling, compared with the 6½-cent no-deposit one-way tripper.

The refundable bottle also stands wear and tear better in handling, being made of thicker glass.

HORSES DECLINE

The horse population in Sweden has declined about 20,000 a year during the last 20 years, because of the mechanization of agriculture.

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

Presents
"NEVER TOO LATE"
By Arthur Summer Long
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
Directed: EDNA KOWALCHUK
New 7:15 June 18, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets at Kater's Box Office

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DINING AND
DANCING
Nightly 7:00 p.m.
385-3366

DANCING
San Francisco's Don Crawford
and the Right People
Nightly
A-GO-GO
1300 Wharf 386-0573

CRYSTAL
PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 5:30
7:30 - 10:00
THURSDAY
12:00 - 5:30

Family Swim
7:00 - 8:30

GARDEN
"NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE"
Fete Kestner, Julia Blegg
This Canadian production is a must for every teenager and parent and anyone concerned with today's youth.
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

GEM THEATRE
SYDNEY
"NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE"

Malahat Drive Lovely!
SPECIAL LUNCHEON
12 to 1 p.m. daily, \$1.50
Dinner, 6-7 p.m., \$2.50
Shawigan Beach Hotel
Shawigan Lake

Entertainment Nightly
KEN PEAKER
and
LULU-BELLE
World Famous Spare Ribs
Gay Nineties
Spare Rib House
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
Reservations: EV 8-3300

Escape from the city noise to the musical sea view world of the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant. Enchanting and different atmosphere where you can enjoy dining, dancing, and relaxing music for dancing. A complete evening!

Sunday Dining
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Businessmen's
Luncheon
Daily from 11:30 a.m.
Enjoy the Music of
Beves Gore-Langton

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MARINA
RESTAURANT
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ATTEND
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JUNE 18
For the
BUGANEER
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Esquimalt Royal Canadian
Legion, 10:30 a.m., Esqui-
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SEE
Over 100 Life-
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Figures of
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OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m.

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OFFENS
8:15

CARTOON-SUNDOWN
TRIPLE HORROR Adult Entertainment
VINCENT PRICE in TOMB OF LIGEIA
DAYS OF THE TRIFFIDS with HOWARD KEEL, NIKOLE MAURIST
and THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH

WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 5:30
7:30 - 10:00
THURSDAY
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Family Swim
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OAK BAY
MARINA
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TWO ACTION & SUSPENSE FILLED HITS ... ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAMME

Gary Clarke - Chris Noel
WILD WILD WINTER
With Great Guest Stars
Feature at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30

Doors Open at 1 p.m.
CAPITOL
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN'S
13TH WEEK
Good Seats Available
All Performances
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20 Years in Jail Over Abortion



LaRIVIERE
... 40 pounds

Actress, Actor Wed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Film and television actress Ann Sheridan and actor Scott McKay were married June 5, a spokesman announced Monday.

The wedding took place at the home of television writer Robert Shaw and was attended only by personal friends, the spokesman said.

Con Dios Takes Trophy In Predicted-Log Race

Fred Robinson skipped his 48-foot Con Dios to first place in

the Rolly Halls Trophy Capital City Yacht Club predicted-log race Sunday.

Second was Kenneth Lineham in Ken-Mur with John Bailey in Fascination, third.

Gogaam, captained by Ivan Peetz, was victor in the Hoffer Gulf Trophy race Saturday.

John Bailey and Fascination figured second, and Archie McBride in Senator II was third.

The 37-power boat competition was between Tsehum Harbor and Ganges.

The Angus Outboard Trophy was won by David Sharp.

Trophies were presented Sunday by Commodore Archie McBride.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Self-styled psychoanalyst Andre LaRiviere, 47, was sentenced Monday to 20 years in prison for crimes of abortion, procuring and fraud.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Omer Cote who found LaRiviere guilty last month on charges of conspiracy, abortion, procuring for prostitution and fraud.

Evidence at the trial indicated that LaRiviere persuaded his 24-year-old secretary to have an affair with one of his clients and subsequently arranged an abortion when she became pregnant.

The charge of fraud resulted from manipulation of the amounts of medical bills to defraud the father of the aborted child.

Judge Cote imposed 15-year concurrent sentences for the conspiracy and abortion charges and a five-year concurrent sentence for procuring. An additional five-year sentence was imposed on the fraud charge.

LaRiviere, who has lost 40 pounds since his arrest, stood motionless in the prisoner's box.

He is still awaiting trial on 50 moral charges, some of which date back 13 years and involve female clients of his psychoanalysis practice.

NORTH VIET NAM FILMS SHOWING

The first documentary films to reach Canada from inside North Viet Nam will be screened at 8 p.m. Saturday in Servetus Hall, 106 Superior Street.

The three movies have been spliced to make one 35-minute showing. It is being presented by the Peace Action League.

One movie, How We Defend Our Village, shows supporters of the National Liberation Front and Viet Cong soldiers using crude techniques to protect their homes from attack by U.S. forces and soldiers of the Saigon government.

Guyn Lap Lepers Accuse, a

fragrant old Albertine, requires a drastic hand now. Leave enough new canes to fill in the spaces that will appear when those flowering now are cut out in July.

Then with ruthless hand make a clean cut back to the main branch of all wandering shoots not needed.

Clematis which flower later in summer can have the tips of trailing ends nipped out if they have reached the desired position.

See that all climbing plants have some kind of shade provided for their root area, and for the lower part of the plant, for they will become more readily established and grow better if this condition exists.

Even a temporary wooden slat shade can be used if shrub or tree shade is lacking or insufficient in the first years.

By HILDA BEASTALL
The most successful of our climbing plants are of more or less permanent growth, since the average climate is a little too cool for annual vines to be so successful.

Roses, clematis, Fleecevine (Polygnum baldschuanicum), the various honeysuckles (Lonicera) and wisteria are those commonly used as climbers.

All require some kind of

FULTON SENDS ANGRY LETTER

Continued from Page 1

an agglomeration of opinion as to how my functions or discretion as a minister might have been otherwise exercised '5½ years ago."

"The opinions you record are those brought in argument—not as evidence—by Mr. O'Brien or Mr. Campbell, neither of whom has ever had any responsibility for the administration of government and both of whom have shown themselves to be partisan in the extreme in their respective summations. How on earth can these be regarded as charges of misconduct?"

Mr. Fulton says "it is astounding that a judicial, commissioner could have adopted such an extraordinarily non-judicial attitude and written such an extraordinarily non-judicial letter."

"Second, it is equally astounding that any commissioner could have written a letter that so completely disregards the ruling—which he himself made in the course of the proceedings before him."

He quotes an April 25 ruling by Mr. Justice Spence that before he can report to the cabinet notice must be given persons involved "setting out the detail of the charge of misconduct which, not the minister of justice, but the commissioner is about to find against them."

Mr. Fulton says "I find nowhere in your letter any statement that specifies your finding, or ruling, as to what constitutes proper conduct, or departure from proper conduct amounting to misconduct, or any specification whatsoever of a charge of misconduct in any sense that would enable any person to meet what would be regarded in any judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings as a charge."

THIRD ATTACK MADE

Mr. Fulton's letter, and the statement which accompanied it, was the third time in which Mr. Justice Spence has been taken to task publicly over the inquiry.

Mr. Fulton and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker sharply criticized the commissioner for holding initial hearings in secret without notice to them or their lawyers being present.

"They fired off a joint blast later, and boycotted further hearings, after Mr. Justice Spence authorized release to reporters of a summary of RCMP reports about Mrs. Munsinger prepared for the commission by Mr. O'Brien. The summary was described by the judge as a 'handy document' but not evidence in the inquiry."

Before withdrawing from the inquiry, Mr. Fulton testified that he went at once to Mr. Diefenbaker, prime minister at

the time, when he received RCMP reports in 1960 alleging that Mrs. Munsinger was involved with Pierre Seigny, former Conservative associate defence minister, and that she knew George Hees, former Conservative trade minister.

Mr. Seigny said security was not risked and Mrs. Munsinger never tried to get information from him. Mr. Hees testified he met Mrs. Munsinger socially a few times and denied any improper conduct.

TOLD TO QUIT

Mr. Fulton and Mr. Seigny testified that Mr. Diefenbaker instructed Mr. Seigny to end his association with Mrs. Munsinger and that he (Mr. Diefenbaker) must be satisfied there was no breach of security.

In his letter to Mr. Justice Spence, Mr. Fulton said Commission Counsel O'Brien expressed opinions, not about the evidence or the weight of it, but about ministerial conduct in exercising administrative discretion under certain circumstances.

"The weight that should be attached to the opinions of Mr. O'Brien is as great as the extent of his experience in the administration of government: Nil."

"As to Mr. Campbell, his expressions of opinion are no more charges than those of Mr. O'Brien. And as expressions of opinion or allegations, (your words) they are even more gratuitous and improper."

Mr. Fulton quotes from a commission transcript of Mr. Cardin's March 10 press conference in which the minister of justice says he doesn't blame Mr. Fulton in the Munsinger case.

"Since this was the publicly-stated position of his client, how on earth can you with any propriety suggest that what Mr. Campbell said can be construed even as allegations, let alone charges, of misconduct against me?"

WON'T ENTER DEBATE

"I decline to enter into a debate with you on the general opinion of Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Campbell or anyone else as to the adequacy of the discharge of my responsibilities."

"... In condemning the invitation to appear before you to debate unsupported expressions of opinion which do not constitute specific charges, I am not asserting a right to any special treatment: I am but reminding you of the right which would be accorded under our system to any criminal in the dock—but which you in your role as commissioner are obviously not prepared to accord even to a former minister of justice of Canada."

Among examples of "how totally your letter fails to give

notice of charges," Mr. Fulton says:

"... You quote Mr. O'Brien as taking issue with my statement that in my view Mr. Diefenbaker's judgment was vindicated. Am I to take it from your letter—as I must if I am to take it as notice of charges—that Mr. O'Brien's assertion that he disagrees with my opinion, is a charge of misconduct on my part?"

"Am I now to face a charge of misconduct because I neither forced Mr. Seigny's resignation—which I would have assumed you would realize is beyond my functions or powers—nor resigned myself, which would have served no useful purpose whatsoever?"

"Is Mr. O'Brien or Mr. Campbell—or indeed are you—a better judge of my conscience than I am myself?"

VIEW UNCHANGED

Mr. Fulton says nothing which has happened since he and Mr. Diefenbaker instructed their lawyers to withdraw May 18 has altered his view that Mr. Justice Spence had adopted an attitude "suggestive of bias."

He says he's more convinced than ever by the commissioner permitting Mr. O'Brien to "transgress his duty" of summarizing the facts and to express opinions and Mr. Campbell to express opinions contrary to those of his client, Mr. Cardin.

"Your letter drives home the point," Mr. Fulton adds.

Mr. Fulton noted that one excerpt in the commissioner's letter was a statement by Mr. Campbell that "political pressures" had been applied to secure Mrs. Munsinger's release from jail after her arrest for passing bad cheques two days before she left Canada for good and returned to Germany in 1961.

"It is obvious from your own interventions recorded there that not only did Mr. Campbell overlook the evidence which directly contradicts this assertion, but you ignored the evidence yourself, thus repeating the error made when you authorized the release of the 'handy document' which made the same assertion as Mr. Campbell."

He said the direct evidence referred to was given by RCMP Commissioner George B. McEllan April 28 showing that it was "direct and independent intervention of the RCMP themselves which secured her release, in order that she might leave the country."

GIVES SUMMARY

Mr. Fulton summarized the chronology of the entire incident. He said the situation was dealt with "positively and vigorously."

"There is no evidence or al-

legation whatsoever of breach of security or damage to the national interest. The national interest did not suffer."

Prime Minister Pearson had reviewed the Munsinger case in 1964, he added, but did not consider it warranted action or formal inquiry until it became the subject of political controversy in March, 1966.

It became such a controversy, he said, because "of the blurring out of the name in an irresponsible and politically motivated outburst by Mr. Cardin" in the Commons March 4 and "his similarly motivated charges" at a press conference a week later.

'PURELY POLITICAL'

"The inquiry from the outset has thus had a purely political and destructive basis."

Mr. Fulton said Mr. Cardin had made the only charges but "did not have the courage to come before the commission to substantiate them."

Mr. Cardin had offered to be the first witness but the commissioner didn't see fit to require his presence.

"For myself, although I have on other occasions expressed strong opinions... as to the propriety of judges being asked by government to become involved in such matters at all, nevertheless because of my respect for the bench I was prepared to co-operate and did appear before you. The considerations outlined herein having made it clear just how the matter is being pursued, I decline to appear further."

Mr. Fulton said he had no apologies to make for his conduct as a minister.

Chlorine Gas Sickens 300

LA SPEZIA, Italy (Reuters)

Three hundred persons became ill and thousands were thrown into panic during the night by a large cloud of chlorine gas which escaped from a power station at this west coast naval base.

Coughing and vomiting, sailors threw themselves from ships anchored nearby to escape from the choking gas.

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MAGNUSON

... world parley needed

Soviet Ready To Attend Fish Talks

SEATTLE (AP)—Russia has sent feelers to the United States on a four-power conference on conservation of fish in the North Pacific, a Seattle newspaper said Monday.

The Post-Intelligencer quoted Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) as saying the Russians made the suggestion in informal discussions in Washington, D.C., with the U.S. State Department.

The conference would include Japan, Canada, Russia and the United States.

Magnuson could not discuss details of the discussion or of the Russian proposal, the newspaper said, but he indicated the Soviet proposal was made by its representatives while they were considering U.S. requests for a meeting about Russian fishing fleets operating close to the west coast of North America.

Magnuson said: "We've got to have a world conference where the nations all get together and agree on conservation. If that doesn't happen, we won't any of us have any fish left."

HAVE TENDER EARS
Naturalists say rabbits should not be lifted by their ears, which are very sensitive.

Council Asks Quarters For Disturbed Children

City aldermen Monday endorsed a bid by the Juvenile Detention Home Committee to press the provincial government for separate facilities for mentally disturbed children.

Ald. Lily Wilson, Victoria's representative on the inter-municipal detention home committee, told council present facilities are "most distressing."

The veteran alderman said with no separate accommodation for mentally disturbed children the detention home often does more harm than good.

"During the past two months we have had to accommodate seven mentally disturbed children in the home," she said.

"These are not delinquent children but children with psychiatric problems. Looking them up in a cell isn't the answer to their problems."

HARD FOR OTHERS

Ald. Wilson said the mentally disturbed children are not the only ones to suffer when detained in the juvenile detention home.

"You can imagine the effect they have on the other children detained there," she said.

Ald. Clyde Savage urged council to spearhead a plan which would see the Greater Victoria municipalities build their own centre for mentally disturbed children if the provin-

cial government didn't take early action.

Mayor A. W. Toome favored pressing the government for action but opposed the municipalities going it alone.

"It is very difficult for municipalities to undertake such projects," he said. "This is a provincial government matter."

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Bert Smith



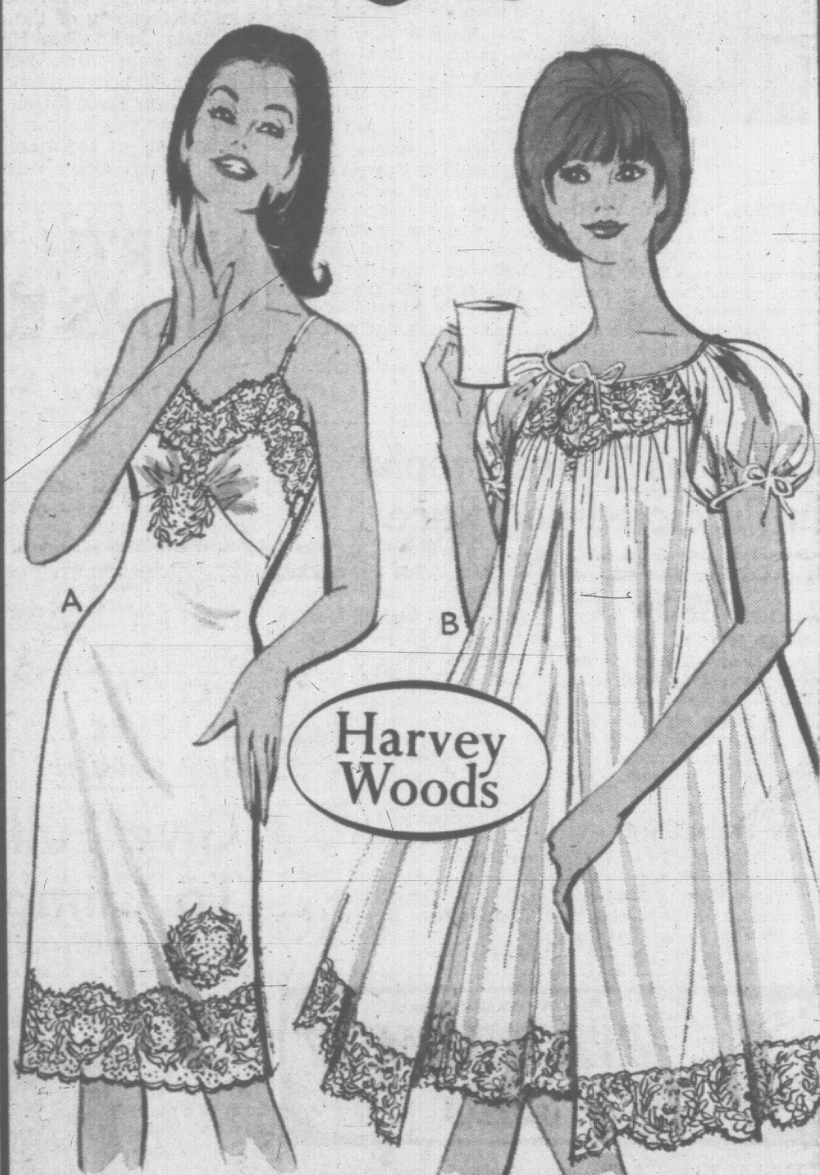
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A. Nylon Tricot Slip—"Laurel Leaves" banion lace trims the bodice and hemline of this lovely, luxuriously-styled slip. Exquisite hand-cut appliques appear at the midriff and on the skirt. In white, navy, turquoise, lemon frost. Short in sizes 32 to 26. Average in sizes 34 to 40. Reg. value \$7. **5⁹⁹**
Sale, each

Nylon Tricot Panties—Flair-leg style with deep body rise. Trimmed with dainty "Laurel Leaves" banion lace and cut-out floral applique. In white, navy or turquoise. Medium and large. Reg. value \$3. Sale, pair. **2⁹⁹**

B. Shift Gown—A pretty way to go dreaming... a wonderful way to save on sleepwear that's sheer luxury! In nylon tricot that wears beautifully, yet looks so dainty. Styled with "Laurel Leaves" banion lace adorning the neckline and deep hemline, sheer puff sleeves. Spanish coral, turquoise, lemon frost in S.M.L. Reg. value \$9. **6⁹⁹**
Sale, each

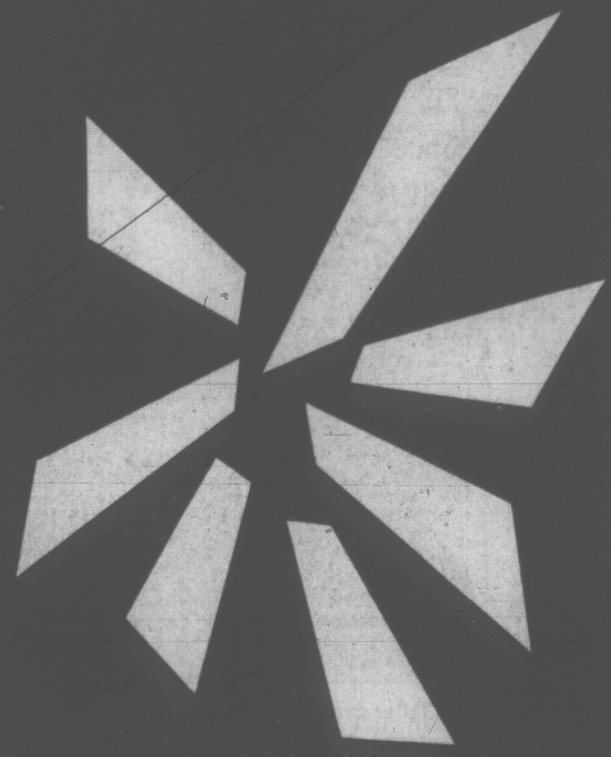
Nylon Tricot Brief—Styled by Harvey Woods to fit you perfectly. "Laurel Leaves" banion lace applique is the only trim on these trim little briefs. No-belt waistband and neat leg elastic. In white, navy, turquoise, lemon frost. S.M.L. Reg. value 2.29. **1⁷⁹**
Sale, pair

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Coast to Coast
Newspapers Sell the Most

Arthur Mayse

Over in Viet Nam, where the United States is committed to a stupid and unnecessary war, a young American draftee has asserted his personal morality and is now enduring the consequences.



His name is Adam R. Weber. He has refused duty in a combat unit because his philosophy will not permit him to take the life of a human being, and for this defiance of orders, Pte. Weber will sweat out his next year in a military stockade.

There was a time when such a refusal would have roused almost universal contempt, and among the hawk-minded, such a reaction may still be expected. But we are running out of excuses for war, and today in the United States and Canada, you will find very many who approve the private's stand.

These, whether they declare themselves pacifists or not, find it increasingly difficult to accept amendments to the injunction, "Thou shalt not kill."

While I suspect that those of us who survive the next full-scale war will live on among the ruins of our families and our own lives. Also, when a Hitler is let loose upon the world, he is not going to be deterred by fair words. He will, in fact, be stopped only by men who have abandoned their personal philosophies for the duration.

Most of us, however, reluctantly, would pull a trigger in defence of our families and our own lives. Also, when a Hitler is let loose upon the world, he is not going to be deterred by fair words. He will, in fact, be stopped only by men who have abandoned their personal philosophies for the duration.

Under such circumstances, men kill because they must. Even then, however, provision is, or has in the past, been made for the man of inflexible conscience whose convictions will not permit him to take up arms.

It is disturbing to note that Pte. Weber was perfectly willing to go into action as a combat medic, but was refused the chance.

He had spoken out strongly against American involvement in Viet Nam. Also, as a civilian, he had once been convicted on charges arising from a civil rights demonstration. Neither of these facts were calculated to endear him to the military.

From the record, it would seem that he was made an example of, as a discouragement to others who hold similar views.

If so, the attempt is foredoomed to failure. The American authorities have merely given a martyr of sorts to a cause which has gained very many converts in the United States.

These regard coldly the new Prussianism which deals in terms of the daily 'bag' of Viet Cong and offers cheerful estimates of the 'kill.' Like the unwilling soldier who has been court-martialed for refusing to fight, they do not believe in the war to which their country is committed.

As one who has lived for many years in the friendly shadow of the United States, I hope those voices will eventually be heeded.

I am dismayed by the creeping American militarism we have seen develop since the ill-advised Korea adventure. It does not bode well for the peace of the world, and in at least one of its manifestations, it threatens to put a strain on Canadian-American relations.

This is the snatching up for military service of young Canadians studying or working in the U.S.

Pte. Weber, the American who was refused conscientious objector status, was at least eligible for the draft. But what of the university student who goes south from Canada to an American college, or the boy who, having turned in his visa and returned to this country, was hounded on our soil by an FBI agent?

Are they to be forced into a foreign army by tactics that smack strongly of the press gang?

It's a bad situation—bad as the war that provoked it—and it will be better for all of us when our neighbor sees democracy's mission in different terms.



CAUGHT RED-BEARDED raising skull and crossbones on Oak Bay's municipal hall flag staff Monday night were three "pirates," fugitives from Esquimalt's upcoming Buccaneer Day. Here Ian Anderson and Bert Kent re-enact the midnight scene for the cameraman.

Pirates Jolly Well Caught Up the Pole

Esquimalt's Jolly Roger fluttered over Oak Bay Monday night.

But the pirate trio who hoisted it on the flagpole in front of Oak Bay's Municipal Hall can thank that municipality's jolly policemen.

The buccaneers were caught red-handed! "Psst! We've got company!" said the pirate assigned as lookout as his two companions were scrambling up a ladder on the pole, trailing the huge black and white skull and crossbones. Then he hoisted sail and vanished.

A moment later the invaders turned around to see one of Oak Bay's men in blue standing silently by, watching proceedings with more than casual interest.

Very embarrassing when you're clinging to a flagpole in the heart of "enemy" territory!

But Oak Bay's policemen, true to the class their community is renowned for, showed tolerance. The flag stayed aloft overnight, to be removed at dawn by the caretaker at the Municipal Hall.

Why this audacious midnight raid in the first place? Just another way Esquimalt is reminding its neighbors of its Buccaneer Day celebration this Saturday.

Centennial Stadium Now Open for Bids

The University of Victoria has called for tenders for construction of Centennial Stadium.

The stadium, a joint centennial project of area municipalities, will be located on the campus between the existing gymnasium and the corner of Ruby and Gordon Head Roads. Slated to cost approximately one half-million dollars, it will be ready for use by May 1967.

Architect Bob Siddall said today that tenders are returnable June 30 and he expects that work will start within a week or two of that date.

The tenders will be for construction of grandstand, dressing rooms, ground preparation, drainage and lighting.

The siting of the stadium on the campus came after the municipalities failed to reach agreement among themselves on a suitable site.

The stadium, financed mainly by government, centennial grants to the municipalities, will go up on land originally slated for use as a university sports stadium and track.

It will be used by the community and the university and will be operated by a board of management on which the university will have 50 per cent representation.

The stadium will have seating for 3,000 persons and will be used for "spectacle" productions as well as a sports complex.

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Police Survey Secret

Fire Report Release Up to Council—Reeve

Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant said today a job analysis of the municipal police department will not be made public.

At the same time, he said it will be up to council whether a report by the provincial fire marshal's office on the possibility of separate fire-fighting facilities will be made public.

He said the fire report will be considered by council "as soon as possible."

CONFIDENTIAL

The reeve said the police report, prepared by retired RCMP superintendent C. B. Macdonnell and under consideration by the police commission "for some time," was always intended to be confidential.

This was the basis on which Mr. Macdonnell undertook his assignment.

The report was a job analysis and not an investigation.

"I think it is fair to say the superintendent was free to comment on personalities and it is not in anyone's interest to put this up for public view," he added.

On the fire report, the reeve said "if we wanted a separate force, what would we need—can we afford it?"

SATISFIED

He stressed that council has been satisfied with the level of protection afforded the municipality by the joint police-fire force.

Separation of the two forces could cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000 and it was important in considering a "super service" to see if this could be afforded.

His comments followed a reply by the Esquimalt Police Union to statements he made Monday when he challenged the force to take political rather than legal action against their double duties.

The union is intending to go to B.C. Supreme Court to contest the legality of double duties. The B.C. Federation of Peace Officers has given its support, and the International Association of Firefighters is expected to do the same.

The executive of the Esquimalt Police Union said public protection and not municipal politics is its main concern.

HALF AND HALF

"It is our firm belief that one-half police and one-half firefighter results in one-half efficiency."

"We are also of the opinion that the ratepayers should be kept fully informed as to the quality of their police protection."

"And ask the police commission and municipal council why the results of the recent police and fire investigations have not been released to the public."

The union noted that both the Archer report on the city police and the Henry report on the Saanich police were made available to the public.

Girl Bruised In Car Crash

A five-year-old girl was treated for bruises and shock at St. Joseph's Hospital Monday after a rear-end collision at Cook and Richardson.

Diana Ingram was a passenger in a car driven by Sheila Ingram, 71 Beach Drive, which struck the rear of a car operated by John Davies, 2547 Lincoln Rd.

Police estimated damage to the two cars at \$50.

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MRS. PRICE ... sleeves rolled

FOOD STALL REOPENS

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

A successor has been found for the woman who ran Victoria's Surplus Food Stall, Mrs. E. E. Harper, and the operation will start again next month.

Mrs. Harper, who played fairy godmother to 160 families in the Greater Victoria area before the stall closed in March, announced her replacement today.

She is Mrs. Joan Price, 3965 Quadra, a blonde cheerful Englishwoman, who has already rolled up her sleeves to prepare for the reopening of the food stall.

Mrs. Harper, who supervised the stall for the last 13 years of its 17-year operation, and won the 1962 Citizen of the Year award for it, has heaved a sigh of relief.

The surplus food distribution to families on welfare was a massive work load. Closing it was nearly as large a responsibility as running it for Mrs. Harper.

"I don't know what the families did while we were closed," she said. "I suppose they just managed the best way they knew how."

But Mrs. Harper's work is not yet over. She has promised, with committee members who helped her run the stall before, to assist Mrs. Price in reorganizing it.

"It isn't just a matter of having a lot of bread and handing it out," said Mrs. Harper.

"For instance, we would have four tons of potatoes to distribute and between 2,500 and 3,000 loaves of bread."

But Mrs. Price, who has had previous experience doing similar work back home in England, is prepared for it. She dug in immediately.

"To be honest, I've always wanted to work for welfare," she said today.

That recognition be granted to an organization composed solely of B.C. Ferry Authority employees for the purpose of consultation in matters related to shift scheduling, hours of work, annual vacations, promotional policy, manning of departments, grievance procedure and wage differences.

The intent of the recommendation is to provide a

Continued on Page 29

DRIVER KICKS ONE-ARMED MAN

A 64-year-old one-armed man was kicked savagely in the groin and left writhing on the ground by the young driver of a pickup truck on the Patricia Bay Highway on Sunday afternoon.

And Saanich police want some help on the case.

It happened about 2 p.m. when the victim of the attack had just turned north on the highway after leaving the Royal Oak Burial Park where he had been visiting his wife's grave.

Police said he told them his attacker, also driving north, claimed he had cut him off when he turned on to the highway.

This annoyed the driver of the truck to the extent that he forced the victim off the road, dragged him out of his car, and attacked him.

It happened in the stretch of highway between the burial park and Beaver Lake Park entrance.

The attacker was described as being about 25 years of age, six feet, heavy build, and in work clothes. His truck was said to be a late model, light blue with large rear-view mirrors mounted on both sides.

Police asked that anyone who might have seen the incident, or any part of it, or who might be able to help them find the attacker, to contact them at Saanich headquarters.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Beaulieu left San Diego this morning; Beaulieu Hill and Juncos arrive in San Francisco Friday; Yukon left Prince Rupert today; due in Victoria Sunday or Monday; also due in port are: Beaulieu, Wednesday; St. Anthony, today or Wednesday; Laymore, Thursday; Grille, Friday; Antiquish, June 21; Orpheus, this afternoon.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT: Came in for refuel: Kestrel sails Wednesday up the west coast; Sir James Douglas and Wednesday for the Georgia Strait; Racer due in this afternoon; Ready, Stonetown and Alexander MacKenzie in for refuel; St. Catharines on Station Papa.

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DEPT. OF TRANSPORT: Came in for refuel: Kestrel sails Wednesday up the west coast; Sir James Douglas and Wednesday for the Georgia Strait; Racer due in this afternoon; Ready, Stonetown and Alexander MacKenzie in for refuel; St. Catharines on Station Papa.

Ferry Workers Expected To Form Union

Committee Report Called 'Big Step'

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Formation of a trade union to represent unlicensed personnel of B.C. Ferries is expected following cabinet approval of a joint employee-management committee report on work schedules.

While no one is commenting at this stage, it has been well-known for some time that a number of the deck and catering staff want their own union.

This would give them an organization through which they could make representations to the government and ferry management on working conditions and related matters.

Any decision to form a union will have to be made by the 500 unlicensed personnel. If they agree to form a union, it is expected to be independent and not affiliated with any existing union.

The unanimous report of the four-man ferry committee accepted by the cabinet Monday will be taken to meetings of deck and catering workers today, Wednesday and Thursday.

"We feel we have made a big step in the right direction," said the two employee representatives on the committee, seaman George Hornet and steward Norman Thornber.

The report submitted by them and the two management representatives—personnel manager William McLaughlin and operations manager William Weston—made eight recommendations relating to work schedules which resulted in a walkout on New Year's Day.

STABLE RELATIONS

But the most significant recommendation was the ninth, which stated:

"That recognition be granted to an organization composed solely of B.C. Ferry Authority employees for the purpose of consultation in matters related to shift scheduling, hours of work, annual vacations, promotional policy, manning of departments, grievance procedure and wage differences."

The intent of the recommendation is to provide a

Continued on Page 29

12 MONTHS IN JAIL FOR ASSAULT

Bernard Kylo, 20, of 1048 Pandora was jailed for 12 months today when he appeared in court for sentence on an assault charge.

He had previously pleaded guilty to assaulting his ex-girl friend, Roberta Patterson June 5 at her apartment suite at 3498 Lovat.

Evidence indicated Kylo slapped her, grabbed her by the throat and spat on her. He told police she was going out with another man.

New Regional District For North V.I.

The provincial government today created a regional district of Mount Waddington to cover the entire north end of Vancouver Island beyond Campbell River.

The area includes the municipalities of Port Alice, Port Hardy, Alert Bay and Port McNeill as well as four unorganized electoral areas.

Powers of the regional board include planning, hospital construction and operation, acquisition of regional parks, operation of a recreational program and several specific local improvement programs.

Fence Permit Granted After Barrier Up

Fence jumpers came in for sharp criticism from Victoria's public works committee this morning.

Speedway Motors, Yates Street, were seeking permission to erect a 9-foot fence around a used car lot—after the fence was erected.

"I'll move that permission be granted," said Ald. Michael Griffin. "But I only do so because the fence is needed, we're getting too much of this sort of thing going on. They put the fence up, then ask us for a permit to do the work."

Mayor A. W. Toome also expressed concern at the flaunting of city regulations.

"They could find themselves in a very peculiar position if we turned them down," he said.

But the permit was approved and Speedway can now legally erect the fence they erected some weeks ago.

\$500 Fine Set For Contributing

John Nelson, 24, of Port Angeles, was fined \$500 in Sooke court Friday when he pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Police testified that he had attempted to take a 16-year-old Sooke girl into the U.S. June 9.

Painting Contract For Bastion Square

John Mettes and Son have been awarded the contract for the exterior painting of the Maritime Museum, Bastion Square.

The company won the contract with a low bid of \$3,900. High bid was \$5,886.

its development in recent years but I'm sure it has lots of life in it yet."

Mr. Renard said "There are probably ways in which the home could move ahead. But why don't these officials who are criticizing it sit down with the directors and say exactly what they have in mind."

"I know the directors would listen carefully to any suggestions that are made. After all, their main interest is in helping the children in the community who need help."

Mr. Renard said the trouble appears to be that "there is more criticism than co-operation" between city and provincial officials, on the one side, and the Orphanage directors on the other.

Mr. Renard took a swipe in passing at the child care service provided by the Family and Children's Service.

"There is lots wrong with their foster home program but I am not going to publicly criticize it. I know the people concerned are doing their best."

"But why don't they at least give the Orphanage directors the credit for having similar good intentions in coping with their difficulties?"

Mr. Renard noted that during the three decades when Mrs. Ada Barner was matron of the home there was never



TED RISEBROW ... Indiana in August

City Queen Scout To Represent B.C. At U.S. Gathering

A Victoria boy has been chosen one of two scouts to represent B.C. at an Explorer conference Aug. 14-18 at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Queen Scout Ted Risebrow, 16, of 3120 Yew, will join a scout from Burnaby and about 3500 Explorer, Venturer and Scout participants from all provinces and 50 states at the conference.

Ted, in grade 10 at S. J. Wilks Junior Secondary School, is a scout leader in Second Camosun district scout troop and is a holder of the Bushman's Thong.

Explorers are the United States' scouting movement's equivalent of the Canadian Venture program, for boys of secondary school age.

Air Pollution Charge Read To Capital Iron

An air pollution charge against Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. will be heard in central court June 27.

Hearing of the case was remanded today without plea by the company.

The prosecutor's office has said that the firm is alleged to have discharged smoke at a greater density and for a longer period of time than permissible under the city's air contamination control bylaw.

Ask The Times

Q. In bridge, if a high-ranking card is inadvertently disclosed while dealing, does the dealer lose the deal; or are the cards reshuffled, cut and dealt by the original dealer? L.E.B.

A. President of the Victoria card is inadvertently disclosed while dealing, does the dealer lose the deal; or are the cards reshuffled, cut and dealt by the original dealer? L.E.B.

A. According to Whitaker's Almanac, if it is 10 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, it is 7 p.m. in Laganos, 8 p.m. in Jerusalem, 7 p.m. in Vienna, 6 p.m. in Edinburgh and 2 p.m. in Buenos Aires.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Auchinachie of Duncan have announced the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Wendy Lynn, to Mr. Blake Allen Bolton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolton of Duncan. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 25, at 8 p.m. in St. Edward's Church, Duncan. (Miss Auchinachie's photo by Worsley Studio, Duncan; her fiancé's by Mayfair Photographers, Duncan.)



Mr. and Mrs. James R. L. Burridge, 2411 Queenswood Drive, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Mr. Terence C. O'Brien, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. O'Brien of Langley, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 25, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride-elect is a 1961 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and Mr. O'Brien is a 1960 graduate in law of the University of British Columbia. (William E. John Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. D. Cunningham, 849 Oliver Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. James Glenfield Dobell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dobell of Pontrilas, Sask. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 25, at 2 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church. Rev. E. Laura Butler will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

Annual Garden Party

Oak Bay Chapter No. 42, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual garden party this Saturday. The affair will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Watson, 2567 Estevan Avenue.

The event will be opened by past matron Mrs. Isabelle Tradewell. Mrs. G. Marchment is tea convener. Heading the kitchen committee will be Mrs. F. McRae and Mrs. W. Blanchard. In charge of tea tickets will be Mrs. E. McLagan.

Mrs. J. Meiss will run various contests while Mrs. S. McCullister will organize bingo games. Stall conveners will be: Candy, Mrs. O. Prescott; home cooking, Mrs. A. Hopley and Mrs. M. Hott; penny stall, Mrs. J. Meiss.

EMBARRASSED?

Because Your Car Has a NEW WRINKLE!



SEE OUR BODY SHOP REPAIRS Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to Midnight

FREE ESTIMATES Fenders, Frames and Axles straightened... Matching refinishing arranged to suit you.

ENSIGN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 1061 YATES at COOK 386-2411

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many Illnesses Fail To Dampen This Spirit

For a couple of days now I am going to share two letters from SOME of you with the REST of you. Listen to this one:

"Dear Josephine Lowman: I realize that I am not like I wanted to be at 52 years of age.

In fact, not even the way I would want to be at 52. I've had more than my share of illnesses and have been around hospitals and older folks a lot. I know that pain and trouble can take a person down to size but how people meet these and weather them makes such a difference!

"I have had many operations and much traction. This is my twelfth visit to a hospital, fairly

recently and believe me, operations don't come cheaper by the dozen. During my little 'vacations' between operations I have visited with dear friends who are living alone in nursing homes.

"I have observed the way some of them have aged as compared to others I visit, and would so like to avoid the many pitfalls, and getting sidetracked by life, as I have seen some do. In one Bible teaching we are told to 'love the unlovely' but isn't it nice to find out that some who need our love are easy to love?

"All this is a preface to asking for your leaflet 'Individual Happiness.' If you can send me several you can be sure that they will be read and

used and passed around. In the meantime I'll try to slow down my aging. In spite of the tone of this letter I do count my blessings instead of the years, and in my life's ledger I can still balance the books with a lot more credits than debits and find many things to be thankful for and many people to be thankful to."

Isn't that an inspiring letter? How true it is that our approach to life can make all the difference in the world. Some may become bitter with the first brush with trouble while other towers of strength seem to weather tremendous pressure and turmoil. Some folks seem to have a one-sided life ledger. They remember only the bad breaks and their grudges and forget the good things.

If any of you would like to have my leaflet "Individual Happiness" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

'Open House' Nets \$360

The sum of \$360 was realized when the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held an "open house" at the animal shelter on Burnside Road. Among those that attended were Mayor and Mrs. A. W. Toone. Mrs. Toone presented the prizes to the students of various Greater Victoria schools who were winners in the Christmas card contest.

A highlight of the affair was a display, given by the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Trials Club. This was directed by Mr. and Mrs. D. Hudson.

A raffle of groceries valued at \$15 drew many interested participants while stalls of home cooking and miscellaneous items never lacked for customers.

CLUB CALENDAR

Rose and strawberry tea, Oak Bay United Church Women, Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., church hall. Home baking stall, French room and entertainment.

Installation of officers and social evening, Ladies' Auxiliary to Chief and Petty Officers' Association, Monday at 8 p.m., Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St.

Centennial strawberry garden party, Dogwood Social Credit Women's Auxiliary, Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m., home of Mrs. T. W. Walkemeyer, 1455 Fort St. Home baking sale.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Congratulations!... Your bill at Grimmer's Department Store has become a collector's item."

GHOSTLY SAVE

DUNSTABLE, England (CP) — A ghost saved a convicted Bedfordshire man from serving his jail sentence. William Haywood, 29, claimed he couldn't leave his teen-age wife alone in their 200-year-old house because she thought it was haunted and was afraid of living there alone. He was fined instead of jailed, and put on probation.

FOR

AUSTIN

Sales — Service — Parts

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Since 1905

1010 Yates 382-9121

WINNERS! IN THE HONDA-A-DAY GIVE AWAY

Here are some of the lucky Honda winners in Western Canada so far...

MR. DAN AEBLY, Medicine Hat, Alberta
MR. DAVID KEOWN, Grande Prairie, Alberta
MR. PETE VALESTRAND, Prince George, B.C.

MANY HONDAS STILL TO BE WON!
THOUSANDS OF OTHERS HAVE WON FREE BOTTLES, CARTONS, AND \$1.00 BILLS!
PICK UP A CARTON OF ANY PRODUCT OF PEPSI-COLA AND... **ENTER NOW!**

Visitors Enjoy Stay On Salt Spring Island

Traffic to and from Salt Spring Island is on the upsurge as the warm weather draws closer. One of the visitors is Miss Mollie Mothersdale, who has arrived from England to spend a month with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Speed of Ganges. She will also spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove at their home, "Galle."

Miss Freida Ortman, who was bridesmaid at the Ortman-Graham wedding this weekend, will remain on Salt Spring Island for a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley of Booth Bay.

Former Vancouverites, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson, who have recently moved to their new home on Alders Avenue, have had as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Taylor of Oakland, Calif. The couple's daughter, Miss Doreen Davidson, came from Vancouver to spend the weekend with her parents.

Archdeacon and Mrs. R. B. Horsfield have returned to the rectory at Ganges after spending the past three weeks visiting Archdeacon Horsfield's brother in Washington, D.C.

Cow Brand is good for cars too!

Bug splatter and traffic grime can be removed easily from windshields, head lights and windows. Sprinkle on a damp sponge, wipe, then rinse with clean water. And for more efficient battery operation, keep terminals clean by wiping regularly with a paste of Cow Brand Baking Soda.

Cow Brand Baking Soda
PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

VICTORIA Fabric Shop LTD.

HOLIDAY DRESSES

45" Surahs in a wide range of pastel prints for dresses and blouses.
Dress Crepes, 45", in white and pastels.
Also plain and printed Chiffons for better dresses and bridesmaids dresses.

1218 Broad Street, Between Yates and View

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months. This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator). Satisfaction or your money refunded.

IT'S FROM BIRKS FOR FATHER'S DAY

FEATURE VALUES

For Father's Day, Sunday, June 19th

... Top Quality "Alligator Grain" Cowhide in two popular cases

BIRKS made a fortunate purchase and are able to offer these to you at a considerable saving. Please note that these are not "split" or "under-grain" hide but are first quality, hard-wearing leather that will give long service to their owners. Colour: Black only.

ATTACHE CASE

17"x12"x3 3/4" with four-section file pocket inside.

18⁹⁵

CLUB BAG

20"x11"x10", linen lined, heavy duty zipper. Ideal for the short trip or for sports use.

18⁹⁵

Available on Birks Budget Plan—as low as 10% down (min. \$5.00), balance in convenient monthly payments.

706-708 Yates Street
382-4241

BIRKS JEWELLERS



The spacious home of Mrs. H. Olafson, 3260 Uplands Place, will provide an attractive setting for the scholarship coffee party, next Thursday, of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay. Mrs. Frederick Ellis is convening the affair, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and her assistant will be Mrs. A. B. McNeill. Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. David Groos, Mrs.

Douglas Turnbull, Mrs. M. E. Kissick and Mrs. G. W. McPhee. The hostess and club president, Mrs. J. W. Gillis, will greet the guests. Discussing last-minute details for the event with Mrs. Gillis, at left, are, left to right, Mrs. Harold Menzies, Mrs. Olafson and Mrs. Ernie Peden.

MRS. DEARMAN RECEIVES PRESIDENT'S TROPHY

Arbutus Toastmistress Club Honors Member

The president's trophy, a rose bowl presented to the member who has made the most outstanding contribution to the club, was presented to Mrs. M. F. Dearman by Mrs. T. F. Clark, recording secretary. Howe at the recent annual banquet and installation of officers of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club.

Others presented with awards at the affair in the Red Lion Motor Inn were Mrs. George Lovelace, International Toastmistress Club contest winner at club level, and Mrs. J. L. Brens, contest winner at council level. The latter was also awarded the Robinson tray for the club contest.

Theme of the evening was "Wheel of Fortune" and Mrs. G. Cook led the table-top session.

Mrs. R. S. Butt conducted the

installation of officers which followed. Serving on the new executive are Mrs. W. A. Ludlow, president; Mrs. George Clark, vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Joan Walls, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. E. Pitt, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Dowling and Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge, club representatives.

Mrs. Dowling gave the vote of thanks to the outgoing executive and Mrs. F. R. Pitt-Love, International Toastmistress Club contest winner at club level, and Mrs. J. L. Brens, contest winner at council level. The latter was also awarded the Robinson tray for the club contest.

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

AT PORT SIMPSON

Presently travelling in HMCS Yukon, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will arrive at Port Simpson on Thursday. There, he will be greeted by Chief Reg Simpson and will attend a banquet in the Port Simpson Athletic Club Hall. Later that afternoon, His Honor will visit Kitikata. Travelling with His Honor on the trip are Cmdr. C. G. Dixon and Lt.-Cmdr. A. Avery.

Attend Ceremony

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding of Miss Madeline Allison and Mr. Christopher Florecaz included Mr. W. Pound, Roblin, Man.; Mrs. Emma Ewart and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Musical and Mr. George Cretzu of Vancouver; Miss Noreen Pilow, Toronto; Mrs. Oliphant, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. C. McClosky, Wyoming, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Atkinson of Port Alberni.

Surprise

White gladioli en corsage, trimmed with pale mauve ribbon, were presented to bride-elect Miss Sharon O'Connor when she was surprised with a shower in the Menzies Street home of Mrs. Doris Moen. Gifts for the guest of honor were in a small box covered with pink and green bows, and the refreshment table was centred with a shower cake decorated in similar tones. Attending the affair were Mrs. S. Granger, Mrs. L. Schell, the Misses Darlene Cunningham, Rita Geyssen, Rosemary Beevers, Maureen McPherson, Fay Hoffman, Donna MacKay, Lynda Norman and Christine Johnson.

Sorority Shower

Members and former members of Xi Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, entertained at a shower for bride-elect Mrs. Flora Frankland in the View Royal home of Mrs. W. Wensley. A doll dressed in a Japanese kimono concealed the gifts. Games were played and a luncheon was served.

Grandfather Here

Mr. Frank Lake travelled from his Vancouver home to attend the wedding of his granddaughter, Miss Barbara Lake, and Mr. Chester Everett Robinson. Also attending from Vancouver were Mrs. Vere Irving, Mrs. M. Cathcart and Miss Myrtle Thompson. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hamer of Sechart, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. McAlpine of Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson of Woodville, B.C.; Mr. Charles Willis, Cranbrook; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lake of Sooke, and Mrs. David McKenzie, Mill Bay.

Tahitian Night

The Uplands Golf Club resembled a South Sea Island Saturday evening, for the Tahitian smorgasbord beginning at 9 p.m. Barbecued pig, curried shrimp, curried rice and "dopo," or cold cuts, were featured on the menu. More than 100 guests attended the affair. Adding to the evening's entertainment, Best Zala's orchestra, played for dancing.

Hear Vows

A number of Nanaimo residents were in Victoria recently to attend the wedding of Miss Carol Packford and Mr. Malcolm Martin. They included Mr. and Mrs. D. Cowley, Mr. C. Briere, Mr. J. Kalnin, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Martin, Karl and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. R. Henley and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Menzies. Also from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. R. Akenhead of Nanos Bay; Mr. and Mrs. A. Laird and Miss Roberta Laird of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hartman of Renton, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Seal of Edmonton.

Fete Miss Ward

A shopping cart, decorated in pink and yellow tones, held the gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Penelope Ward when she was entertained at a grocery shower. The affair was held in the Trout Lane home of Mrs.

Groom's Grandmother Comes Here for Vows

Mrs. F. Price traveled from Vancouver to attend the recent wedding of Gayle Wakeman and her grandson, Wayne King. Other guests from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. S. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Anslow, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Brookbank, Nanaimo.

Rev. H. B. Ilsey officiated at the candlelight ceremony in Esquimalt United Church, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richards, 1036 Lyall Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. McCulloch, Vancouver. Baskets of gladioli in yellow tones decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie. The bodice, trimmed with lace, featured a scoop neckline and sleeves ending in tiny points. A detachable train extended behind. She carried a bouquet of red roses and ivy.

GREEN AND YELLOW

Mrs. S. A. Anslow was the bride's main attendant. Her outfit was a gown of peau de soie in green tones and toning headpiece. Yellow tulips were in her bouquet.

Yellow frocks with angel sleeves of organza were worn by flower girls, Miss Janice and Patricia English. Their headpieces were matching yellow bows and they carried baskets of yellow daisies.

John Venus was best man at the ceremony.

At the reception following in the Old England Inn, the bride and groom cut a three-tier wedding cake which was made and decorated by Miss Deanne Roger. Oscar Droob proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

WHY TAKE A BUS?

MINI-

MORRIS OR AUSTIN

ONLY

\$99.00 \$9.99

and \$9.99

AT

PLIMLEY

1010 YATES 382-9121

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat. Right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if

reducible pounds and inches of

excess fat don't disappear from

easy, no trouble at all and costs

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show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain

slender more graceful curves; if

reducible pounds and inches of

excess fat don't disappear from

easy, no trouble at all and costs

little. Just go to your drug store

and ask for four ounces of Naran

Concentrate. Pour this into a

pint bottle and add enough

grapefruit juice to fill the bottle.

Take two tablespoons full a day

as needed and follow the Naran

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WASHINGTON CLIMATE HOSTILE

Auto Pact One-of-Kind Deal

By ARCH MacKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP) — The current political climate here is judged hostile to extending the formula of the Canada-United States auto production agreement to new areas.

This view accompanies publication today of a Canadian-American study group's proposal that consideration be given to an Atlantic free trade area.

The Canadian-American committee, sponsored by the Private Planning Association of Canada and the National Planning Association of the U.S., urges the two governments as a first step to "initiate discussions with the United Kingdom and its partners in the European Free Trade Association."

Soundings should be taken on European interest in establishing under the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) a "broad free-trade association of developed countries, recognizing that special consideration must be given to less developed countries."

Secondly, it urges Canada and the U.S. and interested private groups to "encourage the study and discussion of the economic and political implications of such an arrangement for our two countries."

THINK BEYOND 1967

This initiative is branded as an effort to get North Americans to think beyond 1967 — when the Kennedy round of tariff-reducing negotiations at Geneva will have ended for better or worse.

But the men who have worked on the report made plain in a press conference here that the Canada-U.S. auto production agreement — while an experiment in partial free trade — does not appear to hold much value at this point in evolving a broader framework.

First, it is argued, the mood of Congress is hostile and President Johnson will not get tangled up in another such device even if Canada is willing to try it out in such areas as say, forest products.

Additionally, while the U.S. managed to get a waiver from GATT for the auto scheme with Canada, new applications in other areas would bring some opposition. Nor would a "one-industry" free-trade area involving other countries with Canada and the U.S. be condoned by GATT, it is suggested.

MARKET INVOLVED

The free-trade proposal concedes that the willingness of the European Common Market to join is important — and the prospects cloudy. Agriculture would not be included at least initially.

But, it is argued, whether trade integration in Europe becomes tighter or starts to

crumble, North Americans must start thinking of the future.

David Winton, a Minneapolis businessman, headed the sub-

committee fashioning the report. Membership included William Lambert, Montreal, executive president of Alcan America Limited.



QUEUING to vote, former Soviet premier Nikita S. Khrushchev makes his first public appearance in more than a year. His wife voted at a school house. Vote was to re-elect Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to Russian

parliament. The Soviet claimed a 99.94 per cent turnout of voters. Only 829,437 out of 140 million registered voters supported other than Communist candidates, who took every seat. (AP Wirephoto.)

MORE LETTERS ABOUT NOISE

Drive-in Complaint Detoured Over Old Road to Committee

Late-night customers at the A and W Drive-In on Oak Bay Avenue are still creating headaches for nearby residents.

After hearing two more letters about the noise made by the hamburger and root beer set, Victoria city council wearily agrees to go over the problem once more in committee.

The first complaints reached council more than a year ago and since then have been a regular feature of council's agenda.

BUY PROPERTY?

Ald. Cecil Parrott said the fact complaints continued to come in indicated the seriousness of the situation. He asked city solicitor T. P. O'Grady if he could find a solution.

"If I had a solution I would be happy to suggest it," Mr. O'Grady said. "The fact is that I can see no permanent solution unless the city buys the property by expropriation — and that would be costly."

Mr. O'Grady said the main trouble lay in having a business

of the drive-in type in a residential area.

"I don't think the noise there is any worse than the noise from any similar operation in the city," he said. "It is just that this noise is adjacent to residential buildings. I don't think we could proceed against them under the anti-noise bylaw."

Council decided to refer the matter back to committee for further study and recommendations.

West Germans Lose 2 More Starfighters

BONN (Reuters)—Two West German Starfighter jets crashed Monday over Holland, an West German Air Force spokesman said here.

One pilot died of his injuries and the fate of the other was not known.

The West German Air Force has lost 58 Starfighters, and the pilot death has risen to 32.

Rum Try Pays Off In Love

LONDON (CP)—A marriage proposal from a bashful Canadian that floated across the Atlantic on its way to the United States has been accepted nearly a year after it was sent, says the British housewife who played the role of cupid.

Alan Ruffman, a student at Dalhousie University in Halifax, too shy to pop the question directly, put his proposal in a rum bottle and dropped it from a ship in Hudson Bay. Eleven months later Elizabeth Singleton, wife of a Birmingham, England, architect, found it on the coast of Cornwall.

She sent it on to its destination — Linda Christiansen, a student at Columbia University in New York.

Monday Mrs. Singleton got letters from Alan and Linda saying they are going to be married.

"How wonderful to find people so romantic," she said. "It has been very exciting playing cupid."

Linda wrote: "I had the surprise of my life when I read your letter and Alan's proposal. I wired to say yes and flew 500 miles to join him."

Alan wrote: "I was studying the effects of earthquakes during tests on board ship when I dropped the message overboard on June 26, 1965."

"I told Linda I tossed a bottle into the sea last summer. But I kept the message to myself. She sent me a telegram from New York saying your letter has arrived. I was so pleased."

GREEK MAPPED AFRICA

The Greek geographer Ptolemy mapped African mountains from travellers' descriptions 1,800 years ago.

True value
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Pure Whisky

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FROM VICTORIA TO SIDNEY — THAT'S O CANADA TO US

Victoria's image of Canada extends about as far as Sidney.

That is the view of some delegates attending a conference of 20 cabinet ministers and deputies and 40 Centennial Commission officials at the Empress Hotel.

"Victoria, like most cities of Canada, is parochial with a capital P," said ex-Major Jack Golding, who edited a Canadian newspaper known as The Maple Leaf in the thick of the Second World War.

"Anything the other side of the Rockies is foreign to British Columbia. It's a wonderful province—a glorious country—but its people seem restricted in their vision so far as Canada is concerned."

Miss Judy LaMarsh, secretary of state in the federal government in Ottawa, expressed similar views.

"We suffer so much from provincialism. Each province of Canada thinks it is more important than the other."

"The basic objective of our 1967 centennial is to strengthen our Canadianism—to pay tribute to the first 100 years of our imperfect union and draw strength from our history to build a greater Canada in the second century ahead."

A Toronto delegate to the conference said Victoria is lovely but seemed "divorced" from the rest of Canada.

"A man told me Victoria was the most English city in Canada. Why English? Hasn't Victoria a personality of its own. Does it have to rely on England?"

John Fisher, commissioner for Canada's Centennial, said Victoria has set a splendid example with its Centennial projects—notably Centennial Square and the new provincial museum and archives now being erected.

"It's all coming out of our pockets," grumbled a Victoria man.

But Mr. Fisher insists that the money spent on these centennial projects will be returned—like the bread on the water—after many days.

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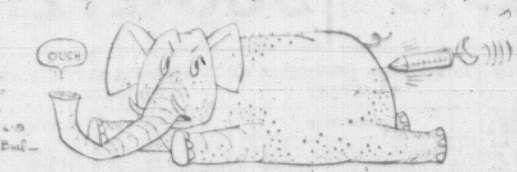
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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

The Wonderful



World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: While watching an elephant on TV, I got to wondering about how the circus doctor ever gets a needle through that thick skin. Or don't elephants ever need shots?—Y.L.

DEAR Y.L.: Yes, they often do. But fortunately for the elephant—and the doctor—an elephant's hide isn't nearly as tough as it is thick. A needle slips through it with comparative ease. (Compared to a cat's covering, an elephant's is "baby soft.")

DEAR DR. MILLER: We just moved into a house that has had a bunch of pigeons roosting on a ledge outside. You can imagine the mess we have. Mother has read about some disease that can be passed to humans by pigeons so she's worried. What would be a good thing to use on this area to kill germs?—L.L.

DEAR L.L.: A fungus, *Histoplasma capsulatum*, is capable of multiplying in pigeon (and some other bird) droppings, and this organism can cause lung disease in humans. The greatest likelihood of lung contamination would occur when the droppings were being stirred up in an attempt to remove them. (Dried fungus spores could be inhaled). Keeping a potentially contaminated area soaked with a 3 per cent formalin solution before, during and after such a clean-up campaign would be very helpful in killing the fungus (and in eliminating the potentially dangerous dust). Another safety precaution would be to wear a surgical mask. The best bet of all would be to call in experts and let them handle this clean-up campaign.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Everybody in our household has taken Salk vaccine. We were easy to sell on this, because my sister went through polio years ago. We are about to buy, we think, an odd-looking clown whose relatives are all spider monkeys. Will she need vaccine too?—H.L.

DEAR H.L.: Yes, indeed. Not only should he have Dr. Salk's polio shot but he will also need rabies vaccine yearly, semi-annual TB tests and periodic fecal examinations.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I bought a parakeet a month ago. Didn't notice at first, but the lower part of his beak is crooked and it looks worse than ever. How can I get his beak straightened out?—K.B.

DEAR K.B.: Chances are poor that his beak will ever be normal. This is a serious condition, as it usually interferes with the seed husking program. Corrective trimming may allow him to eat normally, but this trimming will have to be repeated periodically. Additional protein, such as cottage cheese or occasionally cooked egg yolk, will be beneficial.

DEAR DR. MILLER: This neighbor keeps her dog in a tiny pen in her back yard. She seldom pays any attention to it, except for feeding. I think she is cruel never to give the dog any time. She says I don't know what I'm talking about and that the dog is perfectly happy. I admit it's always wagging its tail when I look over there. Is that a sure sign of dog happiness?—E.T.

DEAR E.T.: Wagging tails aren't a sure sign of canine ecstasy. Some canines may be sad in the front end but will waggle their tail—or face—simile thereof—anyway. (As a nervous habit, it may carry no joyous connotation.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: One friend says to have my tom cat, Madness, fixed. Another says this would shorten his life. Is friend No. 1 just trying to get rid of my cat? They never have gotten on too well together.—G.F.

DEAR G.F.: While Madness could hardly be expected to agree, friend No. 1's suggestion is the right one. Statistics indicate your feline's future will be lengthened (not shortened) by surgery. However, timing is important. For best results, the male should be reasonably mature to help

avoid future uro-genital complications—especially as related to urinary blockage. But if surgery is too long delayed, hormonal difficulties may make complications for Madness.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have two special pets, Buzzer, a fly, and Bumble, a bee. Mom says as far as she can tell, Buzzer is pretty stupid. I don't think this is fair, because how can she tell what Buzzer is really thinking about? Do you think this is fair?—E.E.

DEAR E.E.: Let's first admit that Bumble is the smarter of the two. It may even be right, in a way, to call Buzzer stupid, because a fly cannot learn anything. But it could be a waste for Buzzer to take time out to learn, even if he could, because he's middle-aged in one month and senile in two. On the other hand, Buzzer's ancestors have managed to fumble their way around this planet for the last 400 million years. At the rate things are going, it seems unlikely that the most "intelligent" of animals will be able to duplicate this feat.

YOUR HEALTH

Quacks Performing Acid 'Face-Lifting'

By WALTER C. ALVAREZ

In Today's Health for June, 1966, there is a fine article by Ralph Lee Smith—the best I have seen on

the fad of burning a woman's face with strong carbolic acid in order to get rid of wrinkles. The acid causes peel off with some times good results and sometimes bad scarring. The cost is great, anywhere from \$1,000 to \$4,000. Unfortunately, so far, nearly all this work has been done by women who had no medical training. By advertising widely, they induced many women, who very much wanted to be rejuvenated and made young again, to come to them to receive the treatment.

A woman who for some time practised this face-burning had an office in Hollywood which she called "The Fountain of Youth." After she had twice been arrested, she moved to Nevada, where she had a "Fountain of Youth Ranch." But then the post office people got after her for false advertising. Later, government inspectors found 17 women whose faces had been badly scarred and disfigured by the woman's treatment. No one knows how many more got bad results but said nothing.

One great advantage of being a quack is that when a patient is injured by the

treatment received, he or she seldom sues, because of a reluctance to appear before the neighbors as a credulous sucker. I remember a wealthy man who one day brought me his epileptic boy. A few weeks before, a quackish physician had guaranteed to cure the lad by removing his appendix, but before the boy left the hospital he had a seizure.

Because I knew that this quack's game was to make only a shallow cut in the abdominal wall, and then to sew it right up again, I immediately X-rayed the lad, and showed his father that the appendix was still in place. When later I asked the man if he was going to sue the crook—who was making a fortune with his so-called operations, the man said no, he did not want to advertise the fact that he had been a fool and had been taken for a ride.

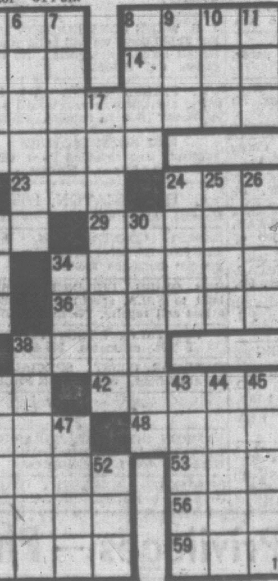
I read now in the article by Mr. Smith that one of the women who applies acid to faces is still practising. Already a number of her patients have been treated by the authorities, and some of these have been found to have their faces disfigured as a result of the treatment. Some of these women are scarred for life. One woman's lower eyelids were so pulled down by scar tissue that her eyeballs bugged out. One wonders at the eagerness of thousands of people to put their health and perhaps life into the hands of someone who has never had any training in medicine.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 4 Cold (lunch meat)
 8 Cold (word)
 12 Lifetime
 13 Odd (Scott)
 14 Spanish river
 15 Light brown
 16 Weather phenomenon
 18 Nights before
 20 Shipping machine
 21 Merry again
 23 South-Asian native
 24 Exclamation
 27 Seines
 29 Take apart
 31 Medicinal plant
 32 Liquid parts of (fat)
 35 Take it easy! (2 words, coll.)
 36 Concave
 37 Seraglio

DOWN
 2 Throw cold
 3 Plant genus
 5 Heart (anal.)
 6 Russian river
 7 Court proceedings
 9 Winter visitor
 10 Old and feeble
 22 Destroy a tenth part of
 24 Operatic solo
 25 Allusion
 26 Church part
 28 Make lace
 30 Necessary
 31 Pain



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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, with visible stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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NS

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a vertical shadow line on the right side, suggesting it is part of a bound volume. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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FERRY CREWS

Continued from Page 17

continuing basis for stable relations between both sides.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, chairman of a special cabinet sub-committee dealing with ferry problems, said a full cabinet meeting approved the first eight recommendations.

"There was no need for us to pass the ninth because there already is statutory provision," he said.

This was reference to Section 73 of the Civil Service Act, which says that where an association has been formed in which a majority of employees are members in good standing, the association shall be recognized by the cabinet for discussion of "any matters affecting their general welfare and conditions of employment."

This would give employees representation rights through a union, but not collective bargaining rights as laid out in the Labor Relations Act, which doesn't apply to government workers.

MACHINERY THERE

"It is true the B.C. Government Employees Association ostensibly represents this group," said Mr. Bonner.

"If some other group emerges, there is machinery for giving recognition to that group."

The B.C. Government Employees Association at one time had about 600 members on the ferries, but almost all of them quit more than a year ago saying the association did nothing for them.

Recently, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild signed up a majority of the 200 licensed personnel and is seeking representation rights for this group.

The eight recommendations dealing with work schedules are:

• Retention of the present summer schedule providing for 12 consecutive shifts followed by three days off;

• Revision of the winter schedule to provide for five days on, two days off, instead of 10 on and four off;

• Bonus of 10 per cent of the basic wage payable in September for permanent employees working the summer schedule;

• If a ferry sails short-handed in any department, wages of the missing people be paid pro-rata to the others of that department;

• Hiring of additional stewards and cooks;

• Overtime payment for all work exceeding regular shifts;

• A summary of working conditions affecting employees be compiled and distributed to each employee.

Westwood Eligible For Pension

Earl C. Westwood, who was defeated as a provincial cabinet minister in 1963, became eligible for a government pension today.

A cabinet order placed him on the regular superannuation contribution roll, after noting he has been receiving a full-time salary since August, 1964, as British Columbia's Agent-General in London, Eng.

The change may be a harbinger of his return to the province in some civil service position. There have been rumors that Mr. Westwood, who was beaten by David Stupich (NDP - Nanaimo and the Islands) wants to return to B.C.

However, there has been no confirmation of the rumor by any government officials. Main benefit is that the government matches pension fund deductions of permanent employees. Mr. Westwood is 57.

Maureen Hogan Awarded 4-H Stevenson Cup

DUNCAN — Maureen Hogan won the Stevenson Cup for the highest aggregate score in the Cowichan 4-H Home Arts Club (the Basting Belles) Saturday at the Achievement Night Banquet.

Maureen is a daughter of Coun. and Mrs. Denis Hogan, North Cowichan. She not only had high marks on aggregate of garment project, dress revue and record books but carried out an extra project which she demonstrated, one of basket weaving.

Others receiving awards were Margaret Mayer, club president, Susan Paradis, Eileen Mayer, Richard Mayer, Gale Evans, Dianne Forsley, Shirley Mayer, Carol Sweeney, Shirley Boyden, Alison Mayer, Darlene Fielden, Jane Robertson.

Mrs. Rosemary Howe, provincial home economist, selected four members to go to Saanich on Friday. They are Shirley Boyden, Maureen Hogan, Margaret and Sylvia Mayer.

Helsinki Talks Open

HELSINKI (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Finnish President Urho Kekkonen today planned private talks likely to cover a proposed Nordic nuclear-free zone and European security and a possible Finnish-Norwegian defence pact.



ANTI-GOVERNMENT demonstrators overturn a military jeep belonging to the South Vietnamese army during Buddhist-led rampage in Saigon today. Girl at left molds matchbox. Jeep was set afire along with an American military jeep. (AP Wirephoto.)

Assaults Bring 17-Month Term

Kenneth Harris, 1144 Queens, convicted Monday of wife-beating and assaulting a policeman, was sentenced to a total of 17 months in jail.

Harris admitted four previous convictions involving violence before he was sentenced by Magistrate William Ostler.

Victoria constable Louis Pletz

told the court when he knocked on the door of the Harris home May 7 in response to an ambulance call he met Mrs. Harris who was bleeding profusely from two cuts on her jaw.

She said her husband struck her with a broken pop bottle. Const. Pletz testified that as he was escorting Mrs. Harris from the house he turned and saw Mr. Harris behind him with an empty bottle raised in the air.

But instead of striking, Harris retreated to the kitchen and was heard to mutter "shooting."

There were two guns in the house. When Const. Pletz attempted to get the guns he was kned in the groin and hit in the mouth by Harris.

Harris was subdued for the moment, said Const. Pletz, but then tried to push him down the steps of the basement where the guns were kept.

In the struggle the policeman disarmed Harris of a hunting knife. Harris told the court he had a "very grave alcoholic problem." Magistrate Ostler said he would recommend Harris be sent to Alouette camp, where alcoholics are treated, for a period of his sentence.

The Reserve Bank in Rhodesia asked the court for an order banning Rhodesia Railways, jointly owned by Rhodesia and Zambia, from carrying Zambian goods through Rhodesia unless payment was made in advance in hard currency.

The court ruled that in view of Greenfield's statement, the bank's application could be regarded as discharged.

Greenfield told the court that the joint railway network of the two countries had agreed to obey a Rhodesian government order that freight unpaid for be impounded in Rhodesia.

Monday's high court case resulted from a payments crisis that threatens to break the railways up into two national systems.

Short of railway operating funds, Salisbury has demanded advance payments on all freight from landlocked Zambia, including vital copper exports passing through Rhodesia. Zambia has refused to comply, and also refused to transfer £1,000,000 (\$3,000,000) a month in railway revenues to Rhodesia to meet operating costs.

Too Young Not to Care' Accused Told

A man who told Magistrate William Ostler he had been on "one of those streaks where you just don't care anymore" was sentenced Monday to six months each on two charges of obtaining lodgings by fraud.

Patrick Holzhelm, already serving a 15-month jail sentence at Wilkinson Road jail for similar offences, pleaded guilty to defrauding a Kamloops and a Prince George Hotel of \$35.49 earlier this year.

Hearing his explanation, the magistrate told Holzhelm he was "too young to not care any more."

The sentences will be concurrent with the sentence he is serving.

Martin to Open Druggist Parley

Health Minister Eric Martin will give the opening address at the 75th annual meeting of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association at the Empress Hotel, June 22 to 24.

A highlight of the conference will be a panel discussion between pharmacists in Victoria and Chapel Hill, North Carolina, which will take place over the telephone.

Other speakers include provincial librarian and archivist Wilfrid E. Ireland and John C. Turnbull, executive director of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

Meetings Calendar

Victoria Kiwanis Club, Thursday, 7:30 a.m. at the Tally-Ho Hotel. Speaker: Cmdr. A. G. (Lofty) Coning, RCN (Ret.), on "History of Piracy."

Oak Bay Kiwanis, Thursday, 6:15 p.m. at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Speaker: Cmdr. A. G. (Lofty) Coning, RCN (Ret.), on "History of Piracy."

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

Victoria Rotary Club, Thursday, 12:10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel. Speaker: John Erb, civil defence co-ordinator for B.C.

Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society members will make a field trip to Fourth Lake, Nanaimo, June 26.

They will meet first at Ivy Green Campsite, near Ladysmith, at 10 a.m.

Victoria Life Underwriters, Wednesday noon, Colonial Inn. Guest, Jane Turner, University of Victoria scholarship winner.

Patron's Name Honored

A new building for the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded will be opened at the Elford Occupation Centre, 1450 Elford Street, Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

It will be called the Woodwyn Kindergarten, honoring Mrs. W. C. Woodward for her many years of support for the association's work.

The building will house the pre-school and day nursery departments and the association's general office.

The lower floor will be used for recreational programs for the post-school attendees.

Dr. William Gaddes, psychology department head at the University of Victoria, will open the building.

Persons interested in the association's work with the retarded are invited to attend.

Flower Show Winners Announced

Mrs. R. McCaig won two major awards with her rose entries in the Victoria West flower show at St. Saviour's parish hall Saturday.

She received the Charles F. Banfield memorial trophy and the Rose Fuel challenge trophy for highest points in classes 11 to 15 in the open rose section.

A "Peace" rose sponsored by T. Wilson was judged the best rose in the show.

Other prize winners are: Mrs. W. L. Townsend, Andrew Murdoch challenge cup, novice rose section; Mrs. M. Poole, Amy Rhodes Memorial trophy, open floral arrangement section; Mrs. Barbara Woolgar, Mercer Perpetual trophy, novice floral arrangement section; Mrs. R. McCaig, Couples Club trophy, miscellaneous flower section.

A popular vote prize in the arrangement class was won by Mrs. M. Poole for her "High Rise" design.

Winners in the children's arrangements, 10 years and under, Margaret Metcalfe, Sharon Hyde and Sandra Metcalfe, Eleven to 15 years, Gerry Watling, Cindy Taylor and Brenda Fyvie.

Vernon Trip

DUNCAN — Ten senior 4-H members from the southern Vancouver Island area have been selected to go to provincial club week at Vernon, July 10-16. Delegates from Victoria-Saanich area: Bob Stanlake, Mike Stanlake, Douglas Reimer, Greg Baker, Kathy Smeethurst, and Maureen Kinney, Sandy McAdams, Lorraine Jameson, Beverly Skeet, Richard Skeet.

In addition Susan Street of Saanich will go to a centennial seminar in Quebec in 1967, including two days at Expo 67.

Nine Clubs Compete In Long Point Show

The former Good Shepherd Animal Shelter grounds on Duke Road belonged to Vancouver Island horse men and their mounts Sunday when Colwood Trail Riders were hosts to the Horsemen's Council Point Show.

Riders from nine clubs competed in 28 classes.

Chairman of the 11-hour-long show was Heather Rimmer; Bev Alexander was co-chairman and judge of both senior and junior riders and horses was Lee Mesher.

Winners and runners-up were: Senior trail: Richard Gook on Caesar; Pat Bennett on Mandy.

Junior B Riding Horse: Jerry Brooks on Candy; Dawn Pallister on Heidi-Ho.

Junior A Riding Horse: Karen Anderson on Scotty's Co-Pal; Raymond Nichols on Tommy Dixon.

Senior Riding Horse: Don Alexander on Stan's Glory; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Junior B Western Equitation: David Nikirk on Pride; Dawn Pallister on Heidi-Ho.

Junior A Western Equitation: Richard Nichols on Red; Pam Mills on Dugan.

Senior Western Pleasure: Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Junior B Stake Race: Sharon Graham on All Kat; Raymond Nichols on Tommy Dixon.

Senior Stake Race: Daryl Pallister on April Mist; Lana Tetrault on Sun Dance.

Junior B Scurry: Tommy Brooks on Candy.

Junior A Scurry: Richard Nichols on Red; Raymond Nichols on Tommy Dixon.

Senior Scurry: Duncan Rimmer on Wee Sheba; Lana Tetrault on Sun Dance.

Junior B Barrel Race: David Nikirk on Pride; Jerry Brooks on Candy.

Junior A Barrel Race: Raymond Nichols on Tommy Dixon; Doris Putt on Copper.

Senior Barrel Race: Daryl Pallister on April Mist; Lana Tetrault on Sun Dance.

Quebecer Wins Tour of B.C.

The seventh annual travel writing award sponsored by the Press Journal and the B.C. Government Travel Bureau has been won by a French-Canadian for the first time.

Jacques Coulon who wrote a series of articles on the maritime provinces for the magazine section of Montreal French-language daily La Presse was the winner. Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced.

Mr. Coulon will receive \$250 in cash and a 10-day expense-paid tour of his choice through British Columbia.

Runners-up in the contest were Himie Koshevoy, of the Vancouver Province, and Caroline Gunnarson, of the Winnipeg Free Press weekly.

PROTEST over U.S. intervention in Viet Nam led William R. Christensen, 37, to tell a Tokyo press conference he will renounce his U.S. citizenship.

He went to Tokyo with son Eric (doodling in notebook) two months ago to work for import-export firm. His wife lives in Albany, Calif., with two other children.

Crusading Publisher Had Varied Career

EDMONTON (CP) — During his career of nearly 40 years as a newspaper publisher and owner, Charles E. Campbell once described himself as "always having a crusade going."

Mr. Campbell, who sold his last newspaper in 1947, died last Thursday at the age of 82. Funeral services were held here Monday.

His crusading began in 1910 when he bought a partnership in the Vancouver Sun with Robert Cromie. At various times he

owned or held an interest in the Vancouver World, Vancouver Star, Calgary Albertan, Edmonton Bulletin and Regina Star. At except the Sun and the Albertan have since ceased publication.

His major interest was the Bulletin, the first newspaper published in Alberta, which was founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver, later a cabinet minister under Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Campbell published the paper from 1925 to 1947.

In his own editorials, many of them published on the front page, and in his direction of editorial writers, he lashed out at a succession of provincial governments, usually supported the federal Liberal party and sniped at a variety of targets including city roads and Social Credit theories.

He leaves his wife, the former Evelyn Arnold, and a son, Charles Edwin, both of Edmonton.

Saanich Gets Temporary Park Rights

Victoria city council Monday gave Saanich permission to use part of George Park while proceeding with work on a new George Bridge.

The two councils are negotiating a price for the entire park.

Saanich, anxious to get on with the bridge project, wants the use of part of the land to erect a temporary bridge across the George east of the present bridge.

Assured by the city solicitor that no legal problems would arise, council gave the go-ahead. Saanich said the work on the temporary structure will start at an early date.

Saanich has already agreed to pay the city \$1,500 an acre for nine acres of parkland but is awaiting an independent appraisal of the property required for road widening and the bridge.

Staff-Sergeant Appointed Transport Head

Staff-Sergeant F. J. Regan, 45, will become director of operations in the provincial department of commercial transport later this month.

He will succeed retiring J. G. M. Lock, who also was an RCMP staff-sergeant before his appointment.

Mr. Regan served 21 years in the police force, five with the old B.C. provincial police and the remaining 16 with the RCMP, lately as office in charge of Nelson sub-division.

His province-wide experience included 12 years in the Okanagan.

An air force veteran of the Second World War, Mr. Regan was also a licensed pilot.

Mr. Lock is retiring after 10 years with the provincial government, seven in the commercial transport department.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALAN HEMSELY, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of ALAN HEMSELY, deceased, are required to send them to the undersigned Executor of the Estate of the said deceased, before the 30th day of July, 1966, after which date the said executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

MORTIMER TRUST COMPANY, 1807 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Solicitors of the Estate.

By its Solicitors, CLAY, MACPARKER, ELLIS & COYMAN.

Land Registry Act Section 182

In the matter of LESLIE GEORGE LOWE, and Catherine of Title 1950-1 and Lot 4, Section 28, Slocan District, Plan 285.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate I HEREBY give notice of my intention at the expiration of one month from the date of publication hereof to issue to the above-named Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1966, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

J. V. DICKSON, Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of CHARLES WILLIAMS, HIDELOFTON, late of Suite 106, 2119 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., retired office worker.

All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor as P.O. Box 600, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 30th day of July, 1966, after which date the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By COX, TAYLOR & COMPANY, Its Solicitors.

OFFER FOR RENT

OFFERS: Plainly marked on the envelope. Box on P.O. No. 27 will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. June 24, 1966, for the following: 1. A house, located as is and where it is, at the Department of Highways Yard, Langford, B.C.

To view or for further information, contact the office of the Mechanical Foreman, Department of Highways, Langford, B.C.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance in full of the bid.

The highest or any offers will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the S. S. Tax.

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13,000 Cheer Death Penalty

PEKING (Reuters)—A 19-year-old Chinese youth was sentenced to death before a packed indoor stadium here Monday for wounding two foreign visitors with a kitchen knife.

Yang Kuo Ching was led out to be shot as an organized crowd of some 13,000 cheered and chanted.

Yang stabbed the wife of an East German embassy official in the face last April and a journalist from Mali in the neck. Both now are out of hospital.

The court president said Yang had confessed as follows: "It was my intention to create an international murder case and provoke an international dispute so as to spoil China's international good name."

The verdict said Yang had nourished intense class hatred against the party since his landlord father was executed for the murder of revolutionaries before the Communists came to power.

COALITION BACKED

Communists' Hope Dashed

ROME (AP)—Premier Aldo Moro's Catholic-Socialist coalition emerged from scattered local elections with increased prestige today after smashing Communist hopes of becoming the strongest party in Rome. It was the last extensive election before the parliamentary elections in 1968.

The Communists lost ground in the capital for the first time in a major election since the war.

But while the coalition partners—Christian Democrats, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans—gained support in Rome and elsewhere, the Communist vote continued to rise in areas where they have become the single biggest party but where they sometimes lack controlling majorities because of the centre-left alliance.

In Rome, where they were within 18,000 votes of the dominant Christian Democrats two years ago, they trailed the Christian Democrats by more than 78,000 votes. The centre-left won assured control of the 80-man municipal council with 41 seats.

Previously, the four parties had 40 seats and governed with the support of a defector from the Fascist party.



MacDONALD... obvious ability

'Professor' Fined \$500, Jailed 1 Day

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Bogus professor Ronald Ivan MacDonald pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of impersonation. He was sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$500 or an additional six months.

MacDonald had spent almost three years on the psychology faculty of Lakehead University here before his credentials were questioned.

The man he was accused of impersonating is Dr. D. R. MacDonald, a professor of the University of Missouri.

Judge J. F. W. Ross told MacDonald:

"This crime is too serious for a suspended sentence and prison is of no benefit. You have already suffered substantial humiliation."

IMPRESSED BY ABILITY
The judge said he was impressed with the "obvious ability" of the 29-year-old impostor.

"It is unfortunate you didn't complete your education and obtain your proper qualification," he said.

MacDonald had been free on \$500 bail. Originally he was charged with uttering forged documents but the charge was changed April 7 to that of impersonation.

He disappeared Feb. 1 after his credentials were questioned and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Thirteen days after his disappearance, however, MacDonald returned to the Lakehead and surrendered to police.

Guides, Brownies Holding Rally

Dunsmuir District girl guides and brownies will hold a rally Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Barnabas church hall, Belmont and Begbie.

Attending will be about 100 brownies and "tweenies" (seven-year-olds), and 50 guides from groups at St. Alban's, St. Margaret's School, St. Barnabas, St. John's, and Knox Presbyterian Church.

Local guiding officials, parents and other guests will attend the rally and a tea afterwards, when there will be a home cooking stall and door prizes.

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The British enjoy Toby by the Yard



Old English yard glasses like the one illustrated here were very popular in the 18th century, about the time that Toby was first brewed. They were kept in English Inns for a special type of competition that occurred when two gentlemen would compete to see who could down the contents of such a glass first. The yard glass is still in evidence today, and is especially popular with British university clubs where initiates are invited to down the contents of the yard glass in one draught. Have a yard of Toby!

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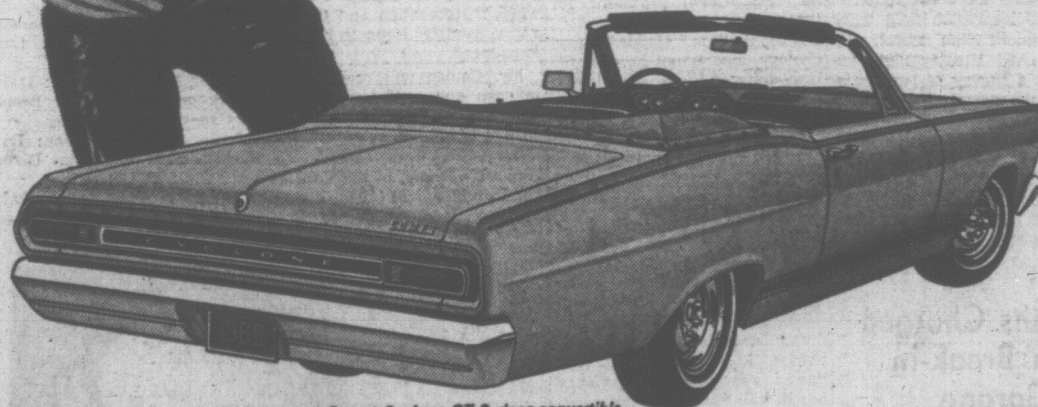


Meteor Montclair 2-door convertible

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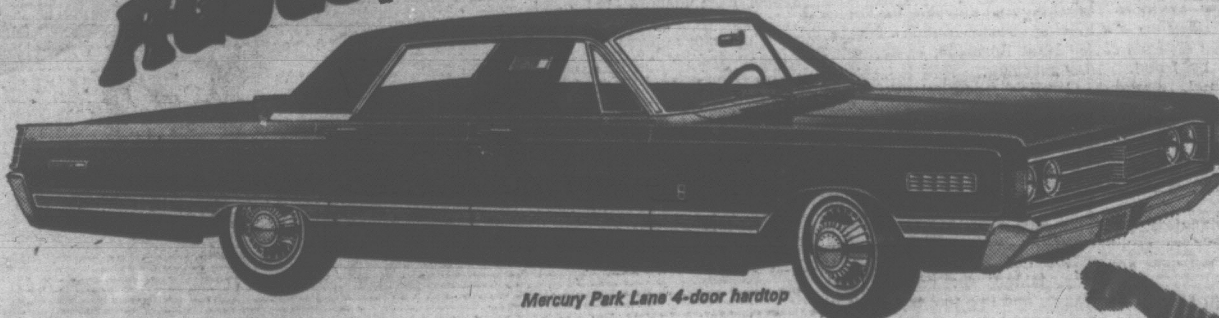


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VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

Duncan Refuses to Donate Site for Pensioners' Hall

ISLAND DIGEST

SAANICH DRIVER KILLED

A collision between a car and a logging truck in northern B.C. Monday claimed the life of a Saanich man, Cornelius Evers Jr., 824 Short Street.

The driver of the truck, Ronald Lins, 35, of Smithers, is also missing and presumed drowned in the Skeena River where the huge truck skidded following the collision.

Mr. Evers was born in Holland and moved to Victoria with his family 12 years ago. Survivors include the widow and two children, Janice, 6, and Tracey, six weeks; and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Evers, 1152 Leonard.

\$10,000 DAMAGE IN CRASH

DUNCAN — Martin Taylor, Stamps Road, Duncan, received a broken leg in a two-truck collision Monday.

Damage to the trucks was estimated at \$10,000.

Taylor was the driver of a loaded chip truck headed east on Cowichan Lake Road near Paldi when it was in collision with an empty flatbed trailer unit.

The other driver, Robert Richards, 260 Superior, Victoria, was unhurt.

The trailer unit crashed off the highway into a tree after hitting the front of the chip truck.

Harbor-to-Harbor

NANAIMO — Inaugural flight of a harbor-to-harbor air service between Nanaimo and Vancouver will take place Wednesday.

Nanaimo Airlines Ltd. will operate the service daily leaving Nanaimo at 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. Return trips will be made 45 minutes after each flight.

DUNCAN — City council Monday refused to donate a site to the local Old Age Pensioners' Association for a recreation hall.

Last April the pensioners submitted a brief suggesting that if council donated the site, the association could raise construction capital from federal and provincial grants.

"It would require too large a piece of land," said Ald James Saunders.

"I hope they may be able to use the facilities of the centennial field-house at Wharfedale Park as an alternative," he said.

Mayor Jack Dobson suggested a joint effort with North Cowichan council might be more successful.

DUNCAN — Taxi operator Danny Schutte asked council for unmetered parking zones for taxis.

Mr. Schutte, who operates from downtown, said: "This end of the city is going dead because of lack of convenience for foot passengers."

"A good 90 per cent of business is moving west across the railroad tracks because of the parking space provided in the shopping plazas."

Council referred the request to committee.

DUNCAN — Mayor Jack Dobson is planning a civic reception for his counterpart from the New Zealand city of Kalkohe.

Kiwi Mayor P. M. E. Williams and his wife are touring western Canada and the U.S.A. this summer and will be on Vancouver Island Aug. 25 to Sept. 4.

Duncan and Kalkohe have exchanged a number of letters in a mutual program of "getting to know you."

Former New Zealand residents now living in Duncan will be invited.

DUNCAN — Beverly Gail Harding, 22, Vancouver, was sentenced to jail for 18 months here Monday when she pleaded guilty to a series of frauds involving \$2,500.

Magistrate Lance Heard was told of 14 cases throughout the province where the accused had presented false cheques to oil companies and supermarkets.

Three of the offences related to Duncan and the others to Vernon, Kamloops, Penticton and Nanaimo.

The accused had nothing to say in court.

DUNCAN — James Bergman sat in a car in the grounds of Mount Prepost Junior Secondary School drinking from a bottle of wine.

The school was in session. Cpl. William Baillie, RCMP, said in court: "Bergman was bothering the students."

Bergman admitted consuming liquor in a public place and was fined \$100.

LADYSMITH — The climax of seven months of negotiation came Monday when Ladysmith town council announced it will buy another 15 acres of Transfer Beach waterfront.

Council will pay the \$50,000 price to Weldwood of Canada Ltd. over a five-year period.

Earlier this year council bought four waterfront acres for development as a centennial park.

"This is a big step forward in the development of our waterfront recreational facilities," said Mayor Kathleen Grouhel.

NANAIMO — The provincial government is planning mooring facilities for 50 boats at Echo Bay on Newcastle Island.

Nanaimo Civic Properties and Recreation Commission chairman Bill McGregor said he learned of the plan in a meeting with Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan last week.



DR. LIDSTER in Alabama

Negro College Names Former 4-H Official

Dr. Echo Lidster, 318 Cook St. Victoria, has joined the staff of the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, one of the foremost Negro colleges in the United States.

Dr. Lidster, who received her PhD in Adult Education at the University of Wisconsin in 1963, as an educational developer at the Institute, will be working with a program designed for the seasonally-employed illiterate Negro.

From 1946 to 1960 Dr. Lidster was B.C. provincial supervisor of 4-H clubs.

FIGHT HEATS UP FOR NEW COLLEGE

PARKSVILLE — A hot dispute is shaping over the proposed location of a Vancouver Island Regional College.

Chamber of Commerce president Anton Kryut said in a prepared statement Monday the Parksville-Quilicum College Advisory Committee is "ineffective" and had failed in its purpose and responsibility.

Mr. Kryut is a committee member. A UBC professor engaged to study the college plan has already recommended a site just outside Nanaimo.

The suggestion has raised the ire of college committees in both the Alberni Valley and Parksville and Quilicum.

Parksville has offered free a 150-acre site for the college.

Service on the Sidney-Anacortes San Juan Islands route will be increased beginning Friday, Washington State Ferries has announced.

MV Evergreen State, with a capacity of 105 vehicles and 1,000 passengers, will leave Sidney daily at 11:35 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., arriving at Anacortes at 2:05 p.m. and 8:25 p.m.

Return trips will leave Anacortes at 8:10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. daily, arriving in Sidney at 11:20 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

The schedule will continue until Sept. 22.

Construction Down DUNCAN — Building permits issued in Duncan during May totalled \$35,100.

The first five months of this year have seen \$422,390 worth of building compared to a \$339,458 total for the same period in 1965.

Settlement Proposals Up To Nemetz

Settlement proposals in the wood industry contract dispute will be made by the government-appointed industrial inquiry commissioner.

This step became necessary Monday after negotiations ended between the 26,000-member International Woodworkers of America and the 120-company Forest Industries Relations.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz said both sides agreed no purpose would be served by negotiation or mediation.

"I shall be able to start considering the material presented and the arguments advanced towards the end of this week and write my report within a reasonable time thereafter," he said.

His recommendations for settlement will not be binding on either side.

A statement by the IWA, coupled with Mr. Justice Nemetz' comments, indicates that any strike — if it becomes necessary — will not occur in the next three or four weeks.

The union said although 48-hour-strike-notice has been posted and the contract runs out at midnight tonight, there will not be a strike before Mr. Justice Nemetz submits his recommendations.

"Proposals for settlement of the dispute as prepared by the commissioner will be submitted to a membership referendum vote by secret ballot at the earliest possible date," said the IWA.

USE WASTE His plan is to have a machine splitting cedar blocks into shakes and to use the waste cedar to fill the swamp to the

level of the surrounding elevation. Mr. Allman said the final process would be to put earth over the cedar refuse in the same manner as the Trans-Canada Highway was built over Burnaby Lake bog.

It is not an operation which would disturb residents' peace and quiet.

Mr. Allman said: "Council would not be setting any precedent by rezoning as the city workyard and sewage disposal plant are in the same area."

He claims the operation could make work for 14 men.

Mayor Jack Dobson said council must be careful not to indulge in spot zoning.

The application was referred to the planning committee.

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'For Me V.I. Will Always Be A Warm and Sunny Place'

Trudy Clark gets letters.

A whole year after the Victoria girl shared the Children's International Summer Village at Shawigan Lake with 30 children from a dozen nations last summer her friends are still writing to her.

Her pen-pals' notes, in sometimes uncertain English, are evocative of a summer neither they nor Trudy will ever forget.

"Already more than one month passed we separated from camp," writes Hitomi Iga of Japan, one of the 11-year-olds at last year's village. "I can't forget the pleasant time. I am happy to think about it."

Writes Karen, a Danish girl, "I have heard Lake Cowichan is covered with snow this winter. For me Vancouver Island will always be a warm and sunny place."



TRUDY

Trudy, 1711 Green Oaks Terrace, and her friends will not be returning to camp this year.

This year's camp, to be held at Hurdal, in Norway, will have an entirely new population of 11-year-olds from all corners of the world.

The four children from the Island will be Bruce Knapp and Debora Grieg of Victoria, and Geoffrey Hicks of Westholme and Goldie-Dawn Smith of Cedar.

To ensure the four Islanders will be writing similar letters, perhaps in Norwegian, to their hosts after their month in Norway, the Vancouver Island chapter of the CISV must raise their air fares and expenses.

One of the ways the chapter will do this is through a benefit ball to be held at the new Tango Club on Monday.

WORK FOR 14 MEN

Shake Plant Sought On Cowichan Swamp

DUNCAN — A small-scale level of the surrounding elevation. Mr. Allman said the final process would be to put earth over the cedar refuse in the same manner as the Trans-Canada Highway was built over Burnaby Lake bog.

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TROUBLE AT RISKY CREEK

QORs Fight Rebels...and the Odd Grizzly

By TERRY IZZARD

RISKY CREEK — Airborne units of the Queen's Own Rifles, Victoria, were flown into this backwoods area over the weekend to prevent a "rebel uprising."

Some 400 soldiers have been airlifted, along with tons of equipment, in an attempt to bring peace to the strife-torn area.

As I wandered down the dusty track that is Risky Creek's main road, it seemed hard to believe that this small B.C. community was the centre of a potential war.

RIFLES AT READY

Yet only a few miles away, soldiers with rifles at the ready were hunting down the insurgents.

Ten miles to the east, a company of men was entrenched around an important micro-wave station.

Fears are the rebels will try taking it over.

To the north, a company of experienced fighters guarded the main valley through which rebels were expected to try and infiltrate.

In the town of Risky Creek (if three houses and a general



KIRBY, rebel leader

store can be called a town) a dull hammering, as of rifle fire, could be heard.

On closer investigation it turned out to be the local store keeper hammering up posters in preparation for the annual rodeo.

It all seems a little far-fetched in an area only 10 miles from Williams Lake.

LOCALS BAFLED

Local ranchers are baffled at the comings and goings of the military.

Not surprising, considering the only marauders within 10,000 miles of here are a couple of bears which were recently spotted sniffing through a garbage can.

But when the army goes to war, even when it's pretending, it goes to war in a big, expensive way.

Three companies of the regiment's 1st battalion have been shipped 300 miles, complete with kitchen sink and cooking pot, for the war games.

THREE-DAY AIRLIFT

The three-day airlift was handled by huge Hercules transports from RCAF Nanaimo, Alta.

According to the regiment's commanding officer, Lt.-Col. C. L. Kirby, the true-to-life exercise is the best training his men can get.

Standing beside the mess hut at the temporary H.Q., on the shores of beautiful Drummond Lake, the colonel outlined the object of the exercise.

Parked a few yards away were some of the 100 vehicles that have been flown into the area for the manoeuvres.

So far, biggest problem has been getting ice for the freezer since the local populace balks at the idea of

giving credit to any government concern.

Meanwhile, the men are chipping in quarters out of their own pockets to buy ice cubes.

At the end of the exercise they will be air-lifted back, stock and barrel to Camp Weismann, Alta., to join other units of the 1st Canadian

Infantry Brigade Group for summer training.

They return to Work Point Barracks at the end of July.

In the meantime, they're keeping an extra careful guard on camp stores.

Two of the enemy — in the shape of grizzly bears — have been spotted only a mile from H.Q.



WHETHER YOU TAKE YOUR RUGS TO THE CARPETORIUM, 1210 WHARF STREET

by elephant



... by train



... on horseback



(clap clap)

by car





WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY

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WAREHOUSE SALE

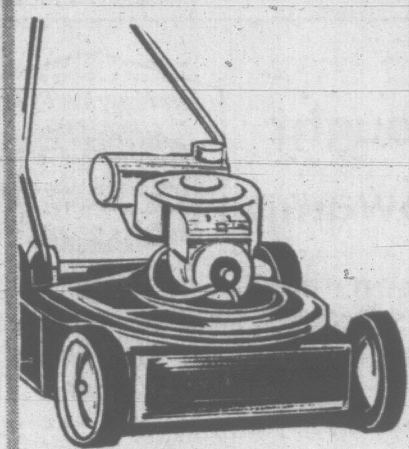
Around the corner and up the street you will find the heart of the bargains in furniture and appliances! We don't dress up our displays or our settings. You see what you want and you take your choice! AND, you'll be glad you did—with your handy Eaton Account!

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Please Arrange Delivery With the
Cartage Firm of Your Choice

749 View St.
Next Door to the Civic
Parking Garage



APPLIANCES—RADIO—TELEVISION



TECOMASTER 2-Cycle Rotary Lawn Mower

A 2-cycle, 2½ horsepower engine with an 18-inch cut and adjustable cutting heights. A rugged 14-gauge steel deck, phosphate dipped to prevent rusting. Steel wheels with semi-pneumatic tires.

Complete unit

39.88

Tappan Refrigerator—10 cu. ft. in Copper-tone finish. Large freezer storage, porcelain crisper. 1965 model.

198.88

Beauty and Performance Viking Two-Oven Range

VIKING DOUBLE OVEN 30-inch electric range with 7-heat switches, automatic oven control for either oven. Timed appliance outlet.

Model 305VTN Each

288.88

Viking 30-inch electric range with standard features plus automatic oven control with rotisserie. In modern Copper-tone. Model 306X3C.

198.88

Moffat Range, Model 30L25W—Infinite heat switches, removable oven door, 3-6" elements; 1-8" element. Storage drawer, automatic oven and clock and timed appliance outlet.

198.88

Viking 21-inch electric range with 7-heat switches, removable oven door and side rack. Model 215A2.

128.88

Viking 30-inch electric cabinet range with 4 infinite heat switches, automatic clock, timed appliance outlet rotisserie and meat probe. Complete with base cabinet. Model 305W3.

298.88

Viking built-in electric oven with automatic clock, internal timer, automatic oven control, and hinged oven elements. Each

168.88

1965 Viking Model Clearance. 2-door refrigerator-freezer combination. Freezer capacity of 159 lbs. Refrigerator holds 9.5 cu. ft., and has automatic defrost. Chromium steel shelves and 2 porcelain crispers. Covered dairy bar.

Model 1465D. Each

268.88

Inglis "Superb" Automatic Washer—1966 model. 3-cycle selections, including super-soak cycle. Filter flow, pump type lint filter. Full wash and rinse temperature selection. Water level selectors. All in gleaming white acrylic finish.

258.88

Model H440. Each

With Suds Saver. Model H540.

Each

278.88

Inglis "Superb" Electric Dryer—Has infinite heat selector, air fluff, top-lint filter. Equipped with timed wash-and-rinse selection plus 4 automatic timed positions. Matching acrylic finish.

178.88

Model H840. Each

Viking Wringer Washer—Square porcelain tub, and equipped with pump and roll-stop wringer.

128.88

Model 556. Each

Viking Electric Dryer—With 3-heat selection and air fluff.

Model D66FX. Each

144.88

17-cu. ft. Freezer—Chest type. 595-pound capacity. Finished with baked enamel liner and with interior light in counter-balanced lid. 36"x63"x27½".

198.88

15 cu. ft. Freezer—Chest type. Capacity of 525 pounds. Same features as above. 36"x57"x27½".

188.88

Viking Two-Door Combination Refrigerator-Freezer—Has 100-pound capacity in freezer and 9.5 cu. ft. refrigerator. Automatic defrosting and chromium-steel shelves.

Left-Hand Door, Mod. 6612 XL

Each

258.88

Copper-tone Right-Hand Door. Model 6612XC. Each

258.88

21 cu. ft. Chest-type Freezer—735-pound capacity. Has 2 baskets and 2 dividers and interior light. Finished with baked enamel freezer liner.

228.88

36"x75"x27½". Each

FURNITURE

4-Drawer Chest—In walnut wood grain finish with brass handles.

26.99

Each

2-Drawer Dresser—In walnut wood grain finish with tilting mirror.

29.99

Each

3-Drawer Chest—In dark walnut finish and stain-resistant top.

26.99

Each

4-Drawer Chest—In dark walnut finish, with stain-resistant top.

28.99

Each

3-Piece Bedroom Suite—Triple-drawer dresser, chest and radio-headboard bed. Dresser has tilting plate mirror. Surfaces are stain-resistant.

149.99

Suite

Wooden Highchairs—Sturdy, birch chair with overhead tray. Varnish finish. Each

8.99

High-Back Rocker—Sturdy birch construction with varnish finish.

9.99

Each

Chairs—Sturdy birch chairs with varnish finish. Each

3.49

Ready-to-Finish Bookcase—Each

12.99

Hostess Rockers—Nylon covered seat and back. Wood arms. Each

27.99

Matching Hostess Chair—Each

14.99

3-Piece Davenport—Will convert a living room to a bedroom. Choice of heavy reinforced vinyl plastic covers.

149.99

Has bedding box. Each

Sealy Bed-Head—240-coil spring mattress with automatic back unit, foam cushions in choice of nylon or matelasse covers. Each

159.99

Buffets—Arborite-topped, with sliding glass doors and two drawers. 18"x42". Each

44.99

7-Piece Dinette Suite—Features bronzed-tone legs and trim. Table measures 36"x48"x27". Chairs have modern vinyl covers. Suite

79.99

5-Piece Dinette Suite—As above. Table measures 30"x36"x48". Unit

49.99

Armless Lounge—Converts to bed for night. Has nylon covers—complete with bedding box. Each

69.99

Hostess Rocker—swivel rocker with durable nylon cover and modern style wooden arms.

36.99

Rattan Hoop Chairs—For the garden or small apartment, 30" Rattan Hoop chairs with metal legs. Reg. 5.99 Ea.

3.99

Shop with

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Use your handy

EATON ACCOUNT

Special Purchase Dinette Suites

5-Piece Suite—Chromium table, 30"x42", with solid beige top and 4 matching chairs. Suite

34.99

7-Piece Suite—As above with 6 chairs and table, 36"x48"x27", extends with two leaves. Suite

74.99

Chromium Rocker to match suites. Each

9.99

Step Stool to match suites. Each

9.99

Bedroom Suites

3-Piece Bedroom Suite—Featuring 6-drawer double dresser with plate mirror, 4-drawer chest and radio-headboard bed. Suite

129.99

2-Piece Bedroom Suite—Includes dresser, chest and radio-headboard bed, all in walnut finish. Suite

99.99

Double Dresser Suite—Includes chest and radio-headboard bed. Dresser has six 48" drawers. Finished in light walnut. Suite

119.99

Empress Units—405-coil spring-quilt-top mattress. 3' 3". Each

55.99

4' 6". Each

64.99

Rollaway Cots—Built with sturdy angle-iron in 30-inch width size. Each

24.99

Special Continental Unit—252-coil units in 3' 3" size. Unit includes mattress, box and six legs. Unit

88.88

Continental Bed—3' 3" with 252-coil mattress and matching box with legs. Unit

49.99

Wagon Wheel Bunk Beds—36" or 39" wide, with 2 no-sag springs, spring-filled mattresses, and a safety rail and ladder. Unit

99.99

Wagon Wheel Bunk Beds—36" wide, with 2 no-sag springs and spring-filled mattresses. Unit

79.99

Watts Time—252-coil mattress in smooth-top style. Matching box spring and legs. 3' 3" size. Each

49.99

4' 6" size. Each

57.99

Good Quality Bedroom Furniture—A beautiful Delfcraft triple dresser with plate mirror. Finish is oiled walnut veneer. Surface is 60" long, covering 9 drawers. Reg. 169.99. Each

119.99

4-Drawer Delfcraft Chest to match. Each

64.99

Lovely Italian Provincial Triple Dresser with tall mirror. by Delfcraft. Each

124.99

Graceful French Provincial 4-Drawer Chest in white finish. Each

84.99

Special Offer

Rotor TV Antennas

Winegard Gold-Anodized All-Wave Head

Don't miss the special offer that will give you more enjoyment from your TV set. Antenna comes complete with 30-foot mast and necessary hook and guy wires, insulators, rotor and control and all-wave antenna heat. Price includes installation in Greater Victoria area.

Warehouse Sale, each

124.88

RCA Victor 23-inch Console TV—In walnut finish. Power grid tuner, copper-bonded space-age circuits. Front controls and speaker. Stay-Set volume control. Each

228.88

RCA Victor Console Stereo—In a walnut cabinet with built-in record storage. Powerful AM radio. Dependable BSR VA25 automatic record changer. Provision for extension speakers. Included is a de luxe stereo record album of all-time favorites by RCA Victor. Model SA18. Each

158.88

FLOOR COVERINGS

Spruce up your home with new floor tiles, linos or carpeting.

Linoleum Tile—9 colours to choose, in case lots only. Case

10.99

Linoleum Tile Planks—4¼"x27". Each

9c

Vinyl Tile Planks—4¼"x18". Each

9c

British Inlaid Linoleum in assorted colours. Sq. Yd.

1.39

Vinyl Linoleum Marbelized Pattern—Sq. Yd.

1.19

Plaster-Surface Linoleum—Woodgrain pattern. Sq. Yd.

69c

Plastic-Surface Linoleum Rugs in assorted patterns—9'x12'. Each

9.99

Plastic Surface Linoleum in cut lengths. 9'x12'. Each

5.88

Trifan Broadloom in 9 or 12-foot widths. Sq. Yd.

5.88

Propylon Castle Twist Broadloom—Sq. Yd. Allow one week delivery for cut lengths.

10.88

Axminster Rugs—9'x12' Red pattern. Each

79.99

Axminster Rugs—9'x12'. Modern design. Each

79.99

Axminster Runner—27" wide, in choice of four colours. Lin. Yd.

4.95

Viscose Foam-Back Rugs—9'x12', in green or brown tweed. Each

34.99

Foam-Back Viscose Broadloom—12' width in brown, mahogany. Sq. Yd.

2.99

Continuous Filament Nylon with new interlocking back. Choice of 7 colours. Sq. Yd.

5.99

Foam-Back Viscose Hall Runner—27" wide, in brown or mahogany tweed. Lin. Yd.

2.49

27" Foam-Back Viscose Runner, vinyl wrapped: 6 feet. Per roll

4.88

9 feet. Per roll

7.99

12 feet. Per roll

10.99

Fatigue Mats—Bright red, green or gold-tone viscose on foam backing. Each

1.39

27" Hall Runner—Viscose in brown, champagne or candy stripe. Lin. Yd.

1.69

Nylon Broadloom Ends—Mill ends of continuous filament nylon broadloom. Large selection to choose from in size and price.

2.69

Throw Mats—Small mats, 18"x32", for foot comfort. Beside the bed, in front of chairs...in a variety of colours. Each

2.69

Underfelts—For under-foot comfort and rug protection, heavy duty underfelts, cut to size. Sq. Yd.

99c

Underlay—Protection of rugs makes them last longer. Use reinforced waffle underlay for comfort and appearance. Sq. Yd.

1.59

For the Dining Room

Open stock. Walnut veneer in smart, modern design. Add to your present suite.

Buffet. Each **67.00** Hutch. Each **49.00**

Chairs. Each **17.00** Table. Each **49.00**

Dinette Suites in Duncan Phyfe Style

Walnut or mahogany finish. Chairs have the lyre backs.

Buffet. Each **119.00** Hutch. Each **64.00**

Chairs. Each **14.99** Table. Each **49.99**

Triple-Drawer Dresser. Each **89.00** 4'6" Radio-Headboard. Bed. Ea. **44.00**

4-Drawer Chest. Each **52.00** Night Table. Each **23.00**

Ready-to-Finish Whitewood

Pre-arranged furniture to finish in your own decorator colours.

3-Drawer Dresser, 16"x48". Each **29.99** 3-Drawer Chest, 16"x48". Each **12.99**

6-Drawer Dresser, 16"x48". Each **22.99** Student's Desk, 3-Drawer, 16"x36". Each **15.99**

5-Drawer Chest, 16"x30". Each **19.99** Double Pedestal Desk, 20"x48". Each **22.99**

4-Drawer Chest, 16"x30". Each **16.99** Double Pedestal Desk, 20"x48". Each **29.99**



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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1966—32 PAGES



UNKNOWN SOLDIER took part in ceremonies at Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital today. But rigid color guard was unveiled eventually by same breeze that wrapped him in stars and stripes while medals were being presented to wounded vets of Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto.)

DRUG STORE PRICES FAIR, PROBE TOLD

OTTAWA (CP)—Spokesmen for the corner drug-store said today that pharmacists' charges for services "are completely justifiable and proper."

"Drug costs to the vast majority of Canadian citizens are neither high nor exorbitant," the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association said in a brief to the Commons drug price inquiry.

The association said statistics show that Canadians spend an average of only \$9 annually on prescribed drugs.

The association's brief was presented to a special Commons committee on behalf of 8,000 registered pharmacists in all provinces except Quebec. The committee has been instructed to find ways to lower drug prices.

The impact of the federal 11-per-cent sales tax was nine cents on the retail dollar, the brief said.

This contention conflicted with evidence given the inquiry last week by Revenue Minister Benson who maintained the tax, levied on the manufacturers' selling price, represents between 1.8 and three cents on the dollar.

CALLS TAX IMPROPER

The association described the tax as a "highly improper tax on illness."

The association con-

Fulton Flails Judge

OTTAWA (CP)—Davie Fulton Monday accused Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of flouting his own legal ruling and of non-judicial and improper attitudes and actions in the Gerda Munsinger inquiry.

The former Conservative justice minister fired off 2,070 blistering words in a letter sharply rejecting an invitation to be heard again before Mr. Justice Spence submits a report on the security investigation to the federal cabinet.

Mr. Fulton said he bases his decision "on the obvious fact that you are prepared to make a finding without specifying charges and that my appearance would therefore be pointless" and "on the conclusion that the whole proceeding is wrong in principle, and is a waste of time, money and effort."

"Insofar as I am accountable for my judgments and actions, it is not to this commission or its counsel, but to the Parliament and people of Canada." "Nothing in the world could or should induce me to appear before you again as it is obvious that no useful purpose could be served thereby," Mr. Fulton wrote.

RELEASES TEXTS

Mr. Fulton made public a text of his letter and of a letter to him from Mr. Justice Spence, the Supreme Court of Canada justice appointed by the Liberal cabinet to inquire into allegations by Justice Minister Cardin last March.

Mr. Cardin had said Mrs. Munsinger, a German who lived in Canada from 1955 until 1961, had been active in espionage for the Soviet Union, was a security risk and had been involved with two or more Conservative cabinet ministers.

The inquiry under Mr. Justice Spence ended hearings last month into the relationship of the blonde Mrs. Munsinger with the cabinet colleagues of former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Pierre Sevigny, former associate defence minister, admitted to the inquiry that he had a physical relationship with Mrs. Munsinger.

Mr. Sevigny said in Montreal that his solicitor received a letter from Mr. Justice Spence "a few days ago."

Mr. Sevigny said in an interview he would have no comment at this time.

Mr. Cardin sparked the inquiry with a question in the Commons about the "Monsieur" affair and a later cabinet ministers had been involved with the woman. He described her as a security risk.

Following release of the letters, Mr. Justice Spence declined comment.

GIVES NOTICE

The judge's letter dated June 7 says "I wish to give you notice that I will have to consider all of the allegations" made at the inquiry's public and secret sessions by commission counsel J. L. O'Brien and by Jack Campbell, lawyer for Justice Minister Cardin.

His letter, even longer than Mr. Fulton's reply dated June 13, consisted mostly of extensive quotations from the final legal arguments of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Campbell.

"I must now consider the evidence that was introduced before the commission, and any charges of misconduct found in the proceedings before the commission, before preparing my report," Mr. Justice Spence's letter says.

It quotes section 13 of the Inquiries Act: "No report shall be made against any person until reasonable notice has been given to him of the charges of misconduct alleged against him and he has been afforded full opportunity to be heard in person or by counsel."

Mr. Fulton says all Mr. Justice Spence has done "is collect



WISHART SPENCE
... justice spurned



DAVIE FULTON
... never again

WIRE BRIEFS

'Peg Blacked Out'

WINNIPEG (CP)—This city was without electricity for 16 minutes today when a voltage regulator equipment failed at a south end hydro sub-station.

'Give No Quarter'

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese government security forces, with orders to give no quarter, laid virtual siege to the Buddhist Institute today. With pistol shots and tear gas charges they choked off dozens of demonstrators after a mob of 2,000 burned three jeeps and grabbed two sub-machine-guns from American military police.

Coins Returned

COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Police have recovered a stolen coin collection, valued by its owner at \$100,000. The collections, which included 40 mint sets of Newfoundland coins, was returned to the owner, a Cooksville salesman, whom police refused to name. The coins were found after an anonymous telephone tip.

Twins Bottle Fed

TORONTO (CP)—The 12-day-old Siamese twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGee of Guelph, Ont., are both being bottle-fed, the Hospital for Sick Children reported today.

Border Inspected

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The United Nations truce supervision organization began an inspection of the Israeli-Syrian border today to check Syrian and Soviet claims that Israel is massing troops.

Seven New Planes

PARIS (AP)—Canada is purchasing seven French-made Mystere-20 planes for communications use between military commands across Canada. It was announced today by Industry Minister Drury, who has been in France with a Canadian economic mission since June 4.

Crash Investigated

BOMBAY, India (Reuters)—Two railroad workers have been suspended pending an inquiry into a train disaster Monday in North Bombay. Rail Minister S. K. Patil told reporters today. Patel gave the latest death toll in the accident as 60.

Fire on Two Fronts

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—Some 2,500 firefighters struggled today to contain a raging timber fire within a 40-mile perimeter after it flared up on two fronts during the night in the rugged Los Padres National Forest.



Feller wants t' know, if th' longshoremen git pay raises, how about th' shortshoremen?

Now that we've figured out how t' make better roads, all we need is t' figure out how t' stay alive on 'em.

Th' Esquimalt police don't want t' be firemen, but they're certainly burnin'.

LBJ SIGNS

Coulee Now Grandest

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed today a bill designed to make Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River the largest hydroelectric power project in the world.

The \$390,000,000 authorization measure provides for a third power plant that eventually will add 3,600,000 kilowatts to the 2,000,000 kilowatt capacity of the present installations.

At the same time Johnson sent Congress a request for \$3,000,000 to start construction.

At a ceremony in the White House rose garden, Johnson brought together representatives of Canada, the private and public power industry, members of Congress and administration officials.

Canada was represented by George Kidd, minister for economic affairs at the Canadian Embassy.

Johnson recalled that his first trip outside the U.S. after becoming president was to meet with Prime Minister Pearson to sign a Columbia River treaty providing for construction of three storage dams on the upper reaches of the river.

He said the expansion of the Grand Coulee project now under way would be impossible without these dams, that the Canadians will finish them by 1973 and "we want to be ready to use the benefits that are going to flow from those dams."

STRAINED TO CAPACITY

The present two power plants at Grand Coulee are straining to capacity, Johnson said.

The new plant is to include 12 generators of 300,000 kilowatts each to be installed in stages as the power is needed. The first is scheduled for operation by early 1973, coinciding with the completion of the three upstream storage dams in Canada.

Three more generators are scheduled to go on the line at Grand Coulee in 1974 and all 12 by 1983.

Grand Coulee dam, three times the size of the great pyramid in Egypt, is 25 years old. When its first powerhouse was completed, it was the world's biggest hydroelectric producer. Since then it has lost the honor to three Russian plants in Siberia and on the Volga River.

DUTCH WORKERS CLASH WITH POLICE

Six Gunned Down In Pay Protest

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—Dutch police fired on demonstrating construction workers near the royal palace today, wounding six persons, one severely.

The workers, angered by the death of a plasterer during clashes with the police Monday night, earlier rampaged through the city burning a truck and smashing windows of a conservative newspaper.

The firing came after police reported the situation was calming down following dispatch of steel-helmeted police armed with rifles.

But trouble flared up again, with workers strewing tacks on the roads to puncture tires of police cars.

Police called for mounted reinforcements to keep the huge crowds in the main square in front of the royal palace on the move.

On the square near the stock exchange, close to the palace, cars were overturned and parking meters smashed. Police cordoned off part of the road thickly strewn with tacks.

Amsterdam Attorney-General J. Hartsuiker said the plasterer, dead when admitted to a hospital after Monday night's demonstrations, died of natural causes.

A post mortem showed he was suffering from a serious heart ailment.

The trouble started in a clash between club-wielding police and a crowd of non-union building workers demonstrating against the deduction of two per

cent of their summer vacation bonuses for administration costs.

The royal palace in the centre of the capital was found daubed this morning with the words "Murder police" in big white letters.

Members of the International Longshoremen's Association were expected to meet

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Pearson Mediates Agreement

OTTAWA (CP)—Longshoremen are expected to return to work Thursday morning to end a strike at the St. Lawrence ports of Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City, Labor Minister Nicholson told the Commons today.

He said a union-management agreement worked out early this morning under the personal mediation of Prime Minister Pearson had been signed by both parties.

Mr. Nicholson said he was confident the terms would be accepted by the membership of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the Shipping Federation of Canada, the employers organization.

Today was the 38th day of the crippling tieup.

"We confidently expect a resumption of work Thursday morning," he said, touching off a tumult of desk-banging applause, drowning out the minister's words, after he said both parties in the dispute had asked him to express their appreciation to Prime Minister Pearson "whose intervention late last night made possible a solution of the last two major points of difference."

JUDGE LAUDED

Mr. Nicholson also paid tribute to the work of Judge Rene Lippé of Montreal, the federal mediator whose "patience and tact" had made a great contribution to the successful outcome of negotiations.

There were some jeers from the Conservative benches as the minister spoke.

The longshoremen and their employers agreed on a two-year contract involving a wage increase of 80 cents per hour.

The dockworkers, whose walk-out has crippled shipping on the St. Lawrence River since May 9, also won a guarantee that work gangs will not be reduced for the duration of the contract.

Average wage before the strike was \$2.53 an hour.

The agreement was announced by Mr. Pearson at 2:14 a.m. after he mediated the labor dispute in late-night talks lasting 3½ hours.

The agreement must be ratified by the striking workers in Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec and by the full membership of the Shipping Federation of Canada.

But negotiators on both sides agreed to recommend ratification and they expressed confidence that this will be done.

Members of the International Longshoremen's Association were expected to meet

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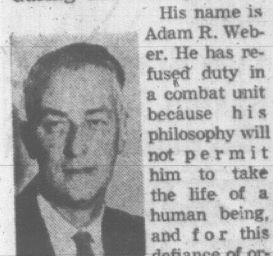
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Arthur Mayse

Over in Viet Nam, where the United States is committed to a stupid and unnecessary war, a young American draftee has asserted his personal morality and is now enduring the consequences.



His name is Adam R. Weber. He has refused duty in a combat unit because his philosophy will not permit him to take the life of a human being, and for this defiance of orders, Pte. Weber will sweat out his next year in a military stockade.

There was a time when such a refusal would have roused almost universal contempt, and among the hawk-minded, such a reaction may still be expected. But we are running out of excuses for war, and today in the United States and Canada, you will find very many who approve the private's stand.

These, whether they declare themselves pacifists or not, find it increasingly difficult to accept amendments to the injunction, "Thou shalt not kill."

While I suspect that those of us who survive the next full-scale war will live on among the ruins, as convinced pacifists, I am not yet quite ready to share the belief which has landed the private in the toils.

Most of us, however, reluctantly, would pull a trigger in defence of our families and our own lives. Also, when a Hitler is let loose upon the world, he is not going to be deterred by fair words. He will, in fact, be stopped only by men who have abandoned their personal philosophies for this duration.

Under such circumstances, men kill because they must. Even then, however, provision is, or has in the past, been made for the man of inflexible conscience whose convictions will not permit him to take up arms.

It is disturbing to note that Pte. Weber was perfectly willing to go into action as a combat medic, but was refused the chance.

He had spoken out strongly against American involvement in Viet Nam. Also, as a civilian, he had once been convicted on charges arising from a civil rights demonstration. Neither of these facts were calculated to endear him to the military.

From the record, it would seem that he was made an example of, as a discouragement to others who hold similar views.

If so, the attempt is foredoomed to failure. The American authorities have merely given a martyr of sorts to a cause which has gained very many converts in the United States.

These regard coldly the new Prussianism which deals in terms of the daily "bag" of Viet Cong and offers cheerful estimates of the "kill." Like the unwilling soldier who has been court-martialed for refusing to fight, they do not believe in the war to which their country is committed.

As one who has lived for many years in the friendly shadow of the United States, I hope those voices will eventually be heeded.

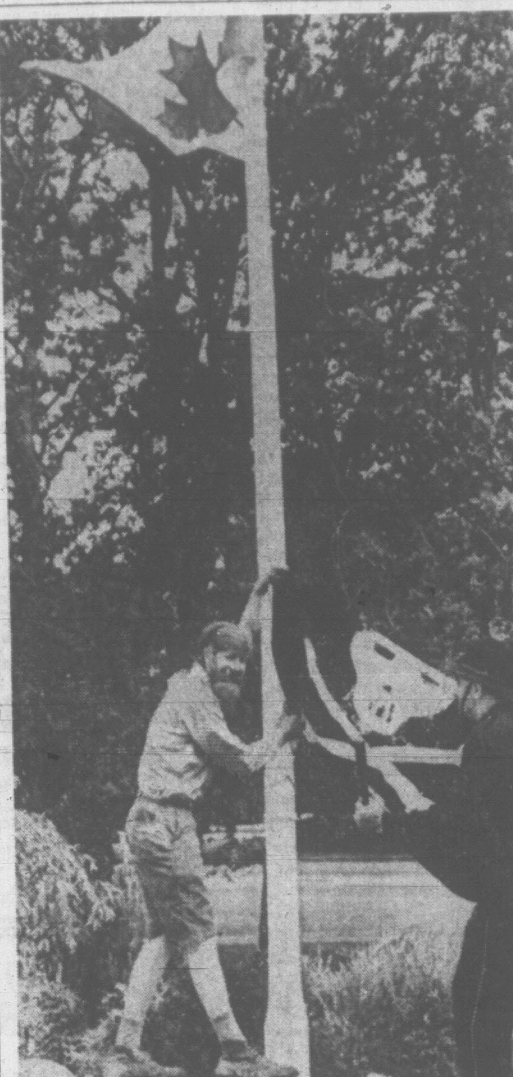
I am dismayed by the creeping American militarism we have seen develop since the ill-advised Korea adventure. It does not bode well for the peace of the world, and in at least one of its manifestations, it threatens to put a strain on Canadian-American relations.

This is the snatching up for military service of young Canadians studying or working in the U.S.

Pte. Weber, the American who was refused conscientious objector status, was at least eligible for the draft. But what of the university student who goes south from Canada to an American college, or the boy who, having turned in his visa and returned to this country, was hounded on our soil by an FBI agent?

Are they to be forced into a foreign army by tactics that smack strongly of the press gang?

It's a bad situation—bad as the war that provoked it—and it will be better for all of us when our neighbor sees democracy's mission in different terms.



CAUGHT RED-BEARDED raising skull and crossbones on Oak Bay's municipal hall flag staff Monday night were three "pirates" fugitives from Esquimalt's upcoming Buccaneer Day. Here Ian Anderson and Bert Kent re-enact the midnight scene for the cameraman.

Pirates Jolly Well Caught Up the Pole

Esquimalt's Jolly Roger fluttered over Oak Bay Monday night.

But the pirate trio who hoisted it on the flagpole in front of Oak Bay's Municipal Hall can thank that municipality's jolly policemen.

The buccaneers were caught red-handed! "Pass! We've got company!" said the pirate assigned as lookout as his two companions were scrambling up a ladder on the pole, trailing the huge black and white skull and crossbones. Then he hoisted sail and vanished.

A moment later the invaders turned around to see one of Oak Bay's men in blue standing silently by, watching proceedings with more than casual interest.

Very embarrassing when you're clinging to a flagpole in the heart of "enemy" territory!

But Oak Bay's policemen, true to the class their community is renowned for, showed tolerance. The flag stayed aloft overnight, to be removed at dawn by the caretaker at the Municipal Hall.

Why this audacious midnight raid in the first place? Just another way Esquimalt is reminding its neighbors of its Buccaneer Day celebration this Saturday.

The University of Victoria has called for tenders for construction of Centennial Stadium.

The stadium, a joint centennial project of area municipalities, will be located on the campus between the existing gymnasium and the corner of Ruby and Gordon Head Roads.

Slated to cost approximately one half-million dollars, it will be ready for use by May 1967. Architect Bob Siddall said today that tenders are returnable June 30 and he expects that

work will start within a week or two of that date.

The tenders will be for construction of grandstand, dressing rooms, ground preparation, drainage and lighting.

The siting of the stadium on the campus came after the municipalities failed to reach agreement among themselves on a suitable site.

The stadium, financed mainly by \$430,000 in government centennial grants to the municipalities, will go up on land originally slated for use as a university sports stadium and track.

It will be used by the community and the university and will be operated by a board of management on which the university will have 50 per cent representation.

The stadium will have seating for 3,000 persons and will be used for "spectacle" productions as well as a sports complex.

Police Survey Secret

Fire Report Release Up to Council—Reeve

Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant said today a job analysis of the municipal police department will not be made public.

At the same time, he said it will be up to council whether a report by the provincial fire marshal's office on the possibility of separate fire-fighting facilities will be made public.

He said the fire report will be considered by council "as soon as possible."

CONFIDENTIAL

The reeve said the police report, prepared by retired RCMP superintendent C. B. Macdonnell and under consideration by the police commission "for some time," was always intended to be confidential.

This was the basis on which Mr. Macdonnell undertook his assignment.

The report was a job analysis and not an investigation. "I think it is fair to say the superintendent was free to comment on personalities and it is not in anyone's interest to put this up for public view," he added.

On the fire report, the reeve said "if we wanted a separate force, what would we need—can we afford it?"

SATISFIED

He stressed that council has been satisfied with the level of protection afforded the municipality by the joint police-fire force.

Separation of the two forces could cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000 and it was important in considering a "super service" to see if this could be afforded.

His comments followed a reply by the Esquimalt Police-men's Union to statements he made Monday when he challenged the force to take political rather than legal action against their double duties.

The union is intending to go to B.C. Supreme Court to contest the legality of double duties. The B.C. Federation of Peace Officers has given its support, and the International Association of Firefighters is expected to do the same.

The executive of the Esquimalt Police-men's Union said public protection and not municipal politics is its main concern.

HALF AND HALF

"It is our firm belief that one-half police and one-half firefighter results in one-half efficiency."

"We are also of the opinion that the ratepayers should be kept fully informed as to the quality of their police protection."

"And ask the police commission and municipal council why the results of the recent police and fire investigations have not been released to the public."

The union noted that both the Archer report on the city police and the Henry report on the Saanich police were made available to the public.

Girl Bruised In Car Crash

A five-year-old girl was treated for bruises and shock at St. Joseph's Hospital Monday after a rear-end collision at Cook and Richardson.

Diana Ingram was a passenger in a car driven by Sheila Ingram, 71 Beach Drive, which struck the rear of a car operated by John Davies, 2547 Lincoln Rd.

Police estimated damage to the two cars at \$850.



MRS. PRICE... sleeves rolled

FOOD STALL REOPENS

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

A successor has been found for the woman who ran Victoria's Surplus Food Stall, Mrs. E. E. Harper, and the operation will start again next month.

Mrs. Harper, who played fairy godmother to 160 families in the Greater Victoria area before the stall closed in March, announced her replacement today.

She is Mrs. Joan Price, 3965 Quadra, a blonde cheerful Englishwoman, who has already rolled up her sleeves to prepare for the reopening of the food stall.

Mrs. Harper, who supervised the stall for the last 13 years of its 17-year operation, and won the 1962 Citizen of the Year award for it, has heaved a sigh of relief.

The surplus food distribution to families on welfare was a massive work load. Closing it was nearly as large a responsibility as running it for Mrs. Harper.

"I don't know what the families did while we were closed," she said. "I suppose they just managed the best way they knew how."

But Mrs. Harper's work is not yet over. She has promised, with committee members who helped her run the stall before, to assist Mrs. Price in reorganizing it.

"It isn't just a matter of having a loaf of bread and handing it out," said Mrs. Harper.

"For instance, we would have four tons of potatoes to distribute and between 2,500 and 3,000 loaves of bread."

But Mrs. Price, who has had previous experience doing similar work back home in England, is prepared for it. She dug in immediately.

"To be honest, I've always wanted to work for welfare," she said today.

Continued on Page 29

DRIVER KICKS ONE-ARMED MAN

A 64-year-old one-armed man was kicked savagely in the groin and left writhing on the ground by the young driver of a pickup truck on the Patricia Bay Highway on Sunday afternoon.

And Saanich police want some help on the case.

It happened about 2 p.m. when the victim of the attack had just turned north on the highway after leaving the Royal Oak Burial Park where he had been visiting his wife's grave.

Police said he told them his attacker, also driving north, claimed he had cut him off when he turned on to the highway.

DRAGGED FROM CAR

This annoyed the driver of the truck to the extent that he forced the victim off the road, dragged him out of his car, and attacked him.

It happened in the stretch of highway between the burial park and Beaver Lake Park entrance.

The attacker was described as being about 25 years of age, six feet, heavy build, and in work clothes. His truck was said to be a late model, light blue with large rear-view mirrors mounted on both sides.

Police asked that anyone who might have seen the incident, or any part of it, or who might be able to help them find the attacker, to contact them at Saanich headquarters.

Ferry Workers Expected To Form Union

Committee Report Called 'Big Step'

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Formation of a trade union to represent unlicensed personnel of B.C. Ferries is expected following cabinet approval of a joint employee-management committee report on work schedules.

While no one is commenting at this stage, it has been well-known for some time that a number of the deck and catering staff want their own union.

This would give them an organization through which they could make representations to the government and ferry management on working conditions and related matters.

INDEPENDENT

Any decision to form a union will have to be made by the 500 unlicensed personnel. If they agree to form a union, it is expected to be independent and not affiliated with any existing union.

The unanimous report of the four-man ferry committee accepted by the cabinet Monday will be taken to meetings of deck and catering workers today, Wednesday and Thursday.

"We feel we have made a big step in the right direction," said the two employee representatives on the committee, seaman George Horne and steward Norman Thorburn.

The report submitted by them and the two management representatives—personnel manager William McLaughlin and operations manager William Weston—made eight recommendations relating to work schedules which resulted in a walkout on New Year's Day.

STABLE RELATIONS

But the most significant recommendation was the ninth, which stated:

"That recognition be granted to an organization composed solely of B.C. Ferry Authority employees for the purpose of consultation in matters related to shift scheduling, hours of work, annual vacations, promotional policy, manning of departments, grievance procedure and wage differences."

The intent of the recommendation is to provide a

Continued on Page 29

drugged him out of his car, and attacked him.

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Police asked that anyone who might have seen the incident, or any part of it, or who might be able to help them find the attacker, to contact them at Saanich headquarters.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Beacon Hill left San Diego this morning for Victoria and will arrive in Victoria Friday; Yukon Prince Rupert today; due in Victoria Sunday or Monday; also due in port are: Saskatchewan, Wednesday; St. Anthony, today or Wednesday; Laymore, Thursday; Grise, Friday; Anjou, Saturday; and Qu'Appelle, this afternoon.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT

Cancelled in the self-refit: Eastern sails Wednesday up the west coast; Sir James Douglas sails Wednesday for the Georgia Strait; Raccoon due in this afternoon; Ready, Stouffville and Alexander MacKenzie in for refit; St. Catharines on station Friday.

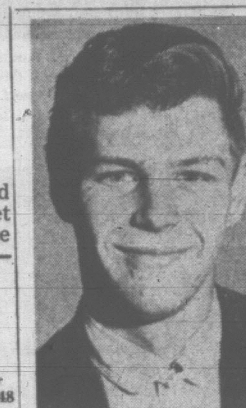
its development, in recent years but I'm sure it has lots of life in it yet."

Mr. Renard said "There are probably ways in which the home could move ahead. But why don't these officials who are criticizing it sit down with the directors and say exactly what they have in mind."

"I know the directors would listen carefully to any suggestions that are made. After all, their main interest is in helping the children in the community who need help."

Mr. Renard said the trouble appears to be that "there is more criticism than co-operation" between city and provincial officials, on the one side, and the Orphanage directors on the other.

Mr. Renard took a swipe in passing at the child care service provided by the Family and Children's Service.



TED WISEBROW Indiana in August

City Queen Scout To Represent B.C. At U.S. Gathering

A Victoria boy has been chosen one of two scouts to represent B.C. at an Explorer conference Aug. 14-18 at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Queen Scout Ted Wisebrow, 16, of 3120 Yew, will join a scout from Burnaby and about 3500 Explorer, Venturer and Scout participants from all provinces and 50 states at the conference.

Ted, in grade 10 at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School, is a scout leader in Second Camosun district scout troop and is a holder of the Bushman's Tongue.

Explorers are the United States' scouting movement's equivalent of the Canadian Venturer program, for boys of secondary school age.

Air Pollution Charge Read To Capital Iron

An air pollution charge against Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. will be heard in central court June 27.

Hearing of the case was remanded today without plea by the company.

The prosecutor's office has said that the firm is alleged to have discharged smoke at a greater density and for a longer period of time than permissible under the city's air contamination control bylaw.

Ask The Times

Q. In bridge, if a high-ranking card is inadvertently disclosed while dealing, does the dealer lose the deal; or are the cards reshuffled, cut and dealt by the original dealer? L.E.B.

A. President of the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League Bill Simpson-Ballie advises that if any card, high or not, is so shown, the original dealer redeals, the cards being reshuffled by his left-hand opponent and re-cut by his right-hand opponent.

Q. If it is 10 a.m. here what time is it in Lugano, Switzerland; Jerusalem; Vienna; Edinburgh; Buenos Aires? H.B.H.

A. According to Whitaker's Almanac, if it is 10 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, it is 7 p.m. in Lugano, 8 p.m. in Jerusalem, 7 p.m. in Vienna, 6 p.m. in Edinburgh and 2 p.m. in Buenos Aires.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

any word of criticism of its operation.

He referred at one point to the criticism of Dr. Charles Gregory, director of the mental health centre, that the atmosphere of the Orphanage was "positively Dickensian."

Said Mr. Renard, "If that is the case, then we need more Dickensian homes across Canada and a lot less Gregorian ideas about child psychology."

Orphanage directors have so far refused to reply to the public criticisms. They meet tonight and it is expected they will discuss the controversy then.



'LIFE YET IN ORPHANAGE'

Critics Challenged To Detail Faults

By DESMOND BELL

An angry city businessman who lived in the Protestant Orphanage more than 30 years ago has come to the defence of that embattled institution.

Nick Renard, manager of the Royal Olympic Hotel, said the Orphan's Home should be judged by the persons it produced.

And he said that by his yardstick it has been an outstanding success.

"I know some city businessmen and some teachers who lived in the home in my time. They are prominent people now in this community. I know lots of others who

came out of the home who are living good, useful lives.

"When we meet, you never hear one iota of criticism about the home. And they show how they feel about it by the way they continue to donate to its operation."

"Before anyone criticizes the place they should ask the people who know: The persons who actually have lived there."

The Orphanage, made wealthy by numerous charitable bequests, is under fire from child and welfare experts for hoarding its money



NICK RENARD

and skimping on service, not only to the children in it, but to the community.

Mr. Renard said, "I challenge the critics to say exactly what is wrong with the home."

He said, in a statement, "Growth and development is a sign of life in anything. Maybe the home has paused a bit in



WEATHER:

Becoming Cloudy
Showers

83rd Year, No. 5

★★★★

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Victoria Daily Times

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Dock Strike End In Sight



UNKNOWN SOLDIER took part in ceremonies at Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital today. But rigid color guard was unveiled eventually by same breeze that wrapped him in stars and stripes while medals were being presented to wounded vets of Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto.)

DRUG STORE
PRICES FAIR,
PROBE TOLD

OTTAWA (CP)—Spokesmen for the corner drug-gist said today that pharmacists' charges for services "are completely justifiable and proper."

"Drug costs to the vast majority of Canadian citizens are neither high nor exorbitant," the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association said in a brief to the Commons drug price inquiry.

The association said statistics show that Canadians spend an average of only \$9 annually on prescribed drugs.

The association's brief was presented to a special Commons committee on behalf of 8,000 registered pharmacists in all provinces except Quebec. The committee has been instructed to find ways to lower drug prices.

The impact of the federal 11-per-cent sales tax was nine cents on the retail dollar, the brief said.

This contention conflicted with evidence given the inquiry last week by Revenue Minister Benson who maintained the tax, levied on the manufacturers' selling price, represents between 1.8 and three cents on the dollar.

CALLS TAX IMPROPER

The association described the tax as a "highly improper tax on illness."

The association con-

Fulton
Flails
Judge

OTTAWA (CP)—Davie Fulton Monday accused Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of flouting his own legal ruling and of non-judicial and improper attitudes and actions in the Gerda Mun-singer inquiry.

The former Conservative justice minister fired off 2,070 blistering words in a letter sharply rejecting an invitation to be heard again before Mr. Justice Spence submits a report on the security investigation to the federal cabinet.

Mr. Fulton said he bases his decision "on the obvious fact that you are prepared to make a finding without specifying charges and that my appearance would therefore be pointless" and "on the conclusion that the whole proceeding is wrong in principle, and is a waste of time, money and effort."

"Insofar as I am accountable for my judgments and actions, it is not to this commission or its counsel, but to the Parliament and people of Canada."

"... nothing in the world could or should induce me to appear before you again as it is obvious that no useful purpose could be served thereby," Mr. Fulton wrote.

RELEASES TEXTS

Mr. Fulton made public a text of his letter and of a letter to him from Mr. Justice Spence, the Supreme Court of Canada justice appointed by the Liberal cabinet to inquire into allegations by Justice Minister Cardin last March.

Mr. Cardin had said Mrs. Mun-singer, a German who lived in Canada from 1955 until 1961, had been active in espionage for the Soviet Union, was a security risk and had been involved with two or more Conservative cabinet ministers.

The inquiry under Mr. Justice Spence ended hearings last month into the relationship of the blonde Mrs. Mun-singer with the cabinet colleagues of former prime minister John Diefen-baker.

Pierre Sevigny, former associate defence minister, admitted to the inquiry that he had a physical relationship with Mrs. Mun-singer.

Mr. Sevigny said in Montreal that his solicitor received a letter from Mr. Justice Spence "a few days ago."

Mr. Sevigny said in an interview he would have no comment at this time.

Mr. Cardin sparked the inquiry with a question in the Commons about the "Mon-singer" affair and a later press conference outside the Commons in which he said two or more former Conservative cabinet ministers had been involved with the woman. He described her as a security risk.

Following release of the letters, Mr. Justice Spence declined comment.

GIVES NOTICE

The judge's letter dated June 7 says "I wish to give you notice that I will have to consider all of the allegations" made at the inquiry's public and secret sessions by commission counsel J. L. O'Brien and by Jack Campbell, lawyer for Justice Minister Cardin.

His letter, even longer than Mr. Fulton's reply dated June 13, consisted mostly of extensive quotations from the final legal arguments of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Campbell.

"I must now consider the evidence that was introduced before the commission, and any charges of misconduct found in the proceedings before the commission, before preparing my report," Mr. Justice Spence's letter says.

It quotes section 13 of the Inquiries Act:

"No report shall be made against any person until reasonable notice has been given to him of the charges of misconduct alleged against him and, he has been allowed full opportunity to be heard in person or by counsel."

Mr. Fulton says all Mr. Justice Spence has done "is collect Continued on Page 16

DAVIE FULTON
... never again

EXPANDED

Coulee
Now
Grandest

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed today a bill designed to make Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River the largest hydroelectric power project in the world.

The \$390,000,000 authorization measure provides for a third power plant that eventually will add 3,000,000 kilowatts to the 2,000,000 kilowatt capacity of the present installations.

At the same time Johnson sent Congress a request for \$3,000,000 to start construction.

At a ceremony in the White House rose garden, Johnson brought together representatives of Canada, the private and public power industry, members of Congress and administration officials.

Canada was represented by George Kidd, minister for economic affairs at the Canadian Embassy.

Johnson recalled that his first trip outside the U.S. after becoming president was to meet with Prime Minister Pearson to sign a Columbia River treaty providing for construction of three storage dams on the upper reaches of the river.

He said the expansion of the Grand Coulee project now under way would be impossible without these dams, that the Canadians will finish them by 1973 and "we want to be ready to use the benefits that are going to flow from those dams."

STRAINED TO CAPACITY

The present two power plants at Grand Coulee are straining to capacity, Johnson said.

The new plant is to include 12 generators of 300,000 kilowatts each, to be installed in stages as the power is needed. The first is scheduled for operation by early 1973, coinciding with the completion of the three upstream storage dams in Canada.

Three more generators are scheduled to go on the line at Grand Coulee in 1974 and all 12 by 1983.

Grand Coulee dam, three times the size of the great pyramid in Egypt, is 25 years old. When its first powerhouses were completed, it was the world's biggest hydroelectric producer. Since then it has lost the honor to three Russian plants in Siberia and on the Volga River.

RACING
ON PAGES 13, 29

Feller wants to know, if th' longshoremen git pay raises, how about th' shortshoremen?

Now that we've figured out how to make better roads, all we need is to figure out how to stay alive on 'em.

Th' Esquimalt police don't want to be firemen, but they're certainly burnin'.

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Air Canada Strike Imminent

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Air Lines Employees' Association said in a statement here today that its members have been advised a strike against Air Canada is imminent. The independent union's membership in a recent vote approved strike action effective at midnight Wednesday if its demands are not met.

Canadiens, Rangers in Hockey Deal

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers completed a two-for-one deal today in the first trade of the four-day annual meeting. Canadiens sent Gordon (Red) Berenson to New York in return for Ted Taylor and another player as yet unnamed.

Injured Ball Player Improved

SEATTLE (AP)—Merritt Ranew is able to walk and his physician said today there are thoughts of discharging the injured Seattle Angel baseball catcher from the hospital in four or five days. Ranew was hit on the head by a baseball bat during a mid-game brawl May 11 in Vancouver while the Angels were meeting the Canadian entry in the Pacific Coast League.

Vancouver Tennis Star Wins

LONDON (Reuters)—Bob Puddicombe, 18-year-old Canadian Davis Cupper from Vancouver, won his men's singles second-round match in the southern area qualifying tournament for Wimbledon at Roehampton today. Puddicombe, a native of England, defeated F. Bautista of Thailand 3-6, 8-6, 9-9, 6-4.

'Viet Nam Blocks
Pact on N-Arms'

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union said today there can be no agreement to stop the spread of nuclear weapons so long as the United States maintains its policies on Viet Nam and West Germany.

Soviet chief delegate Alexei A. Roschin made the statement at the resumption of the 17-nation disarmament talks in one of the most bitter anti-American speeches yet delivered in the negotiations.

His statement was a departure from previous Soviet policy, that the war in Viet Nam should not be allowed to disturb the Geneva negotiations. That gentleman's agreement was made by Roschin's predecessor, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, at the session last January.

The U.S. delegate, William C. Foster, declared time is running out for the disarmament conference to conclude an agreement to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. Foster said it would be wrong to delay an agreement because there appeared no immediate prospects of curbing the nuclear ambitions of a few nations, such as France or Communist China.

The alternative to prevention of a nuclear spread is not a world with one or two new nuclear-weapons states in, say, five years, but rather a world with perhaps 10 new nuclear-weapons states in 10 to 20 years, he said.

Canada's Extremes

High—Montreal, Ottawa 82
Low—Winnipeg 38

DUTCH WORKERS CLASH WITH POLICE

Six Gunned Down In Pay Protest

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—Dutch police fired on demonstrating construction workers near the royal palace today, wounding six persons, one severely.

The workers, angered by the death of a plasterer during clashes with the police Monday night, earlier rampaged through the city burning a truck and smashing windows of a conservative newspaper.

The firing came after police reported the situation was calming down following dispatch of steel-helmeted police armed with rifles.

But trouble flared up again, with workers strewing tacks on the roads to puncture tires of police cars.

Police called for mounted reinforcements to keep the huge crowds in the main square in front of the royal palace on the move.

On the square near the stock exchange, close to the palace, cars were overturned and parking meters smashed. Police cordoned off part of the road thickly strewn with tacks.

Amsterdam Attorney-General

J. Hartsuiker said the plasterer, dead when admitted to a hospital after Monday night's demonstrations, died of natural causes.

A post mortem showed he was suffering from a serious heart ailment.

The trouble started in a clash between club-wielding police and a crowd of non-union building workers demonstrating against the deduction of two per-

Men Expected
Back Thursday

OTTAWA (CP)—Longshoremen are expected to return to work Thursday morning to end a strike at the St. Lawrence ports of Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec City, Labor Minister Nicholson told the Commons today.

He said a union-management agreement worked out early this morning under the personal mediation of Prime Minister Pearson had been signed by both parties.

Mr. Nicholson said he was confident the terms would be accepted by the membership of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the Shipping Federation of Canada, the employers organization.

Today was the 38th day of the crippling tieup.

"We confidently expect a resumption of work Thursday morning," he said, touching off a tumult of desk-banging applause, drowning out the minister's words, after he said both parties in the dispute had asked him to express their appreciation to Prime Minister Pearson "whose intervention late last night made possible a solution of the last two major points of difference."

JUDGE LAUDED

Mr. Nicholson also paid tribute to the work of Judge Rene Lefebvre of Montreal, the federal mediator whose "patience and tact" had made a great contribution to the successful outcome of negotiations.

There were some jeers from the Conservative benches as the minister spoke.

The longshoremen and their employers agreed on a two-year contract involving a wage increase of 80 cents per hour.

The dockworkers, whose walk-out has crippled shipping on the St. Lawrence River since May 9, also won a guarantee that work gangs will not be reduced for the duration of the contract.

Average wage before the strike was \$2.53 an hour.

The agreement was announced by Mr. Pearson at 2:14 a.m. after he mediated the labor dispute in late-night talks lasting 3½ hours.

The agreement must be ratified by the striking workers in Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec and by the full membership of the Shipping Federation of Canada.

But negotiators on both sides agreed to recommend ratification and they expressed confidence that this will be done.

Members of the International Longshoremen's Association were expected to meet Continued on Page 2

NICHOLSON
... confidentGetting
Cash Just
A Breeze

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Those green leaves that Vancouver motorist John H. Burton saw blowing along a rural road near Vancouver, Wash., turned out to be mostly \$20 bills.

It took him about five hours to gather up \$454 in currency and a wallet and get the valuables to their owner, Timothy Hansen, also of Vancouver, who was difficult to locate.

Hansen, in military service, had been riding a motorcycle and didn't know he'd lost anything.

RACE RESULTS
HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Six furlongs:	
Jedire (Shoemaker)	\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Golden Quill (Campas)	3.50 2.50
Cleo Pail (Yance)	5.50
Also ran: Extra Power, Liket, Glad Day, Mac-Track, Jedonga Rullah, Price Rebel, Arroyo Star, Miss Se Dial, American Ruler. Time: 1:11.1-3.	
Second Race—Six furlongs:	
Beau Nixon (Pineda)	\$15.00 \$7.40 \$5.50
Corinthian (Jennings)	4.60 3.50
May Hay (Yance)	5.50
Also ran: Brickman, Colonel Dave, Rubbish Man, Anticus, Veteran Observer, Ready Toiler, Islands Glory, Bengal Queen, Peace Signal. Time: 1:11.1.	
Daily double paid \$56.40.	



CONTINUING his African tour, U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy is seen studying papers with President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya during meeting at state house in Nairobi. Kennedy and his party arrived by air from three-day visit to East Africa's game reserves and received a rousing welcome. There were, however, some banners denouncing U.S. policy in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto.)



POLICEMAN IS ATTACKED by workers in Amsterdam today after bricklayer died during clash with police Monday night. After officer

was hit several times workmen came to his rescue. Police say bricklayer died of heart attack. (AP Wirephoto.)

... FERRY CREWS

Continued from Page 17

continuing basis for stable relations between both sides.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, chairman of a special cabinet sub-committee dealing with ferry problems, said a full cabinet meeting approved the first eight recommendations.

"There was no need for us to pass the ninth because there already is statutory provision," he said.

This was reference to Section 73 of the Civil Service Act, which says that where an association has been formed in which a majority of employees are members in good standing, the association shall be recognized by the cabinet for discussion of "any matters affecting their general welfare and conditions of employment."

This would give employees representation rights through a union, but not collective bargaining rights as laid out in the Labor Relations Act, which doesn't apply to government workers.

MACHINERY THERE

"It is true the B.C. Government Employees Association ostensibly represents this group," said Mr. Bonner.

"If some other group emerges, there is machinery for giving recognition to that group."

The B.C. Government Employees Association at one time had about 600 members on the ferries, but almost all of them quit more than a year ago saying the association did nothing for them.

Recently, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild signed up a majority of the 200 licensed personnel and is seeking representation rights for this group.

The eight recommendations dealing with work schedules are:

- Retention of the present summer schedule providing for 12 consecutive shifts followed by three days off;

- Revision of the winter schedule to provide for five days on, two days off, instead of 10 on and four off;

- Bonus of 10 per cent of the basic wage payable in September for permanent employees working the summer schedule;

- If a ferry sails short-handed in any department, wages of the missing people be paid pro-rata to the others of that department;

- Hiring of additional stewards and cooks;

- Overtime payment for all work exceeding regular shifts;

- A summary of working conditions affecting employees be compiled and distributed to each employee.

Westwood Eligible For Pension

Earl C. Westwood, who was defeated as a provincial cabinet minister in 1963, became eligible for a government pension today.

A cabinet order placed him on the regular superannuation contribution roll, after noting he has been receiving a full-time salary since August, 1964, as British Columbia's Agent-General in London, Eng.

The change may be a harbinger of his return to the province in some civil service position. There have been rumors that Mr. Westwood, one-time recreation minister who was beaten by David Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo and the Islands) wants to return to B.C.

However, there has been no confirmation of the rumor by any government officials.

Main benefit is that the government matches pension fund deductions of permanent employees. Mr. Westwood is 57.

Maureen Hogan Awarded 4-H Stevenson Cup

DUNCAN — Maureen Hogan won the Stevenson Cup for the highest aggregate score in the Cowichan 4-H Home Arts Club (the Basting Belles) Saturday at the Achievement Night Banquet.

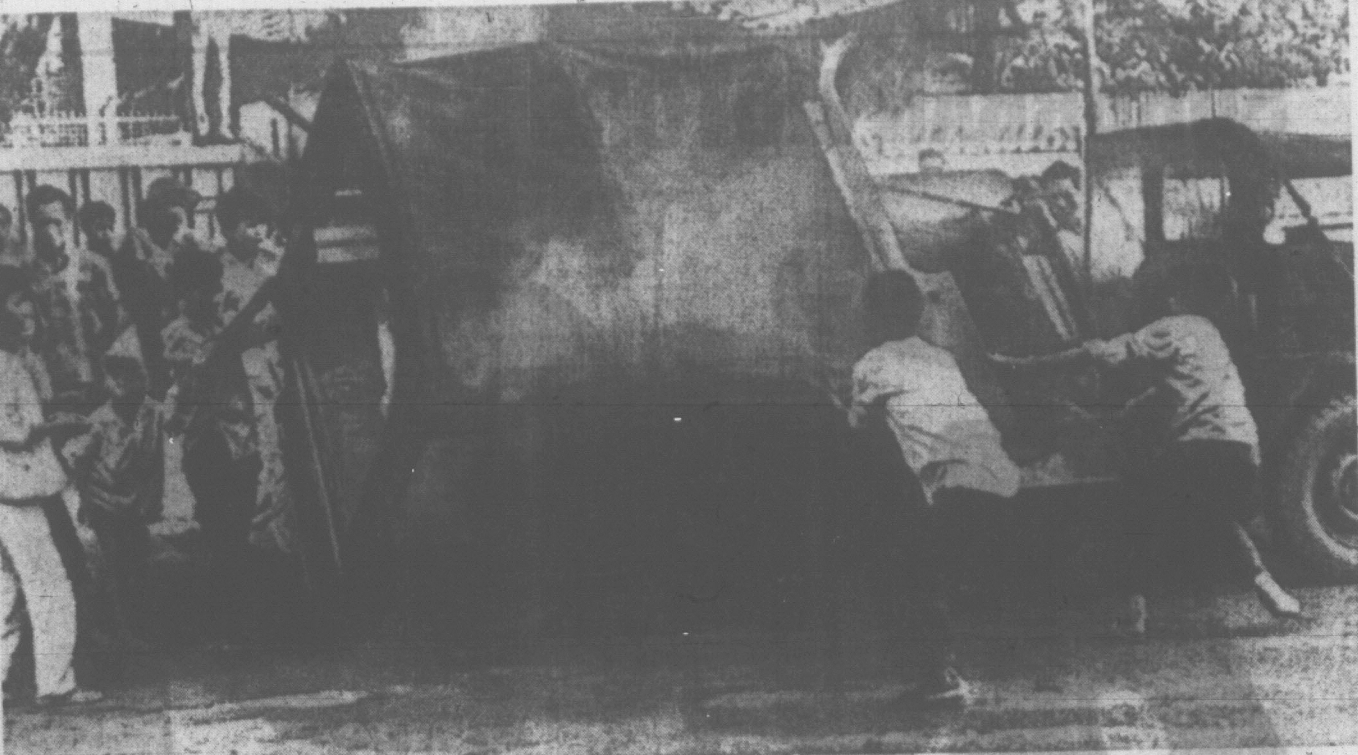
Maureen is a daughter of Coun. and Mrs. Denis Hogan, North Cowichan. She not only had high marks on aggregate of garment project, dress revue and record books but carried out an extra project which she demonstrated, one of basket weaving.

Others receiving awards were Margaret Mayer, club president; Susan Paradis, Ellen Mayer, Richard Mayer, Gale Evans, Dianne Forsley, Sylvia Mayer, Carol Sweetney, Shirley Boyden, Alison Mayer, Darlene Fleiden, Jane Robertson.

Mrs. Rosemary Howe, provincial home economist, selected four members to go to Saanich on Friday. They are Shirley Boyden, Maureen Hogan, Margaret and Sylvia Mayer.

Helsinki Talks Open

HELSINKI (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Finnish President Urho Kekkonen today planned private talks likely to cover a proposed north European nuclear-free zone. European security and a possible Finnish-Norwegian defence pact.



ANTI-GOVERNMENT demonstrators overturn a military jeep belonging to the South Vietnamese army during Buddhist-led rampage in Saigon today. Girl at left holds matchbox. Jeep was set afire along with an American military jeep. (AP Wirephoto.)

Assaults Bring 17-Month Term

Kenneth Harris, 1144 Queens, convicted Monday of wife-beating and assaulting a policeman, was sentenced to a total of 17 months in jail.

Harris admitted four previous convictions involving violence before he was sentenced by Magistrate William Ostler.

Victoria constable Louis Pletz

told the court when he knocked on the door of the Harris home May 7 in response to an ambulance call he met Mrs. Harris who was bleeding profusely from two cuts on her jaw.

She said her husband struck her with a broken pop bottle. Const. Pletz testified that as he was escorting Mrs. Harris from the house, he turned and saw Mr. Harris behind him with an empty vodka bottle raised in the air.

But instead of striking, Harris retreated to the kitchen and was heard to mutter "shooting."

There were two guns in the house.

When Const. Pletz attempted to get the guns he was kned in the groin and hit in the mouth by Harris.

Harris was subdued for the moment, said Const. Pletz, but then tried to push him down the steps of the basement where the guns were kept.

In the struggle the policeman disarmed Harris of a hunting knife.

Harris told the court he had a "very grave alcoholic problem." Magistrate Ostler said he would recommend Harris be sent to Alouette camp, where alcoholics are treated, for a period of his sentence.

The Reserve Bank in Rhodesia asked the court for an order banning Rhodesia Railways, jointly owned by Rhodesia and Zambia, from carrying Zambian goods through Rhodesia unless payment was made in advance in hard currency.

The court ruled that in view of Greenfield's statement, the bank's application could be regarded as discharged.

Greenfield told the court that the joint railway network of the two countries had agreed to obey a Rhodesian government order that freight unpaid for be impounded in Rhodesia.

Monday's high court case resulted from a payments crisis that threatens to break the railways up into two national systems.

Short of railway operating funds, Salisbury has demanded advance payments on all freight from landlocked Zambia, including vital copper exports passing through Rhodesia.

Zambia has refused to comply, and also refused to transfer \$1,000,000 (\$3,000,000) a month in railway revenues to Rhodesia to meet operating costs.

Too Young Not To Care' Accused Told

A man who told Magistrate William Ostler he had been on "one of those streaks where you just don't care anymore" was sentenced Monday to six months each on two charges of obtaining lodgings by fraud.

Patrick Holzhelm, already serving a 15-month jail sentence at Wilkinson Road jail for similar offences, pleaded guilty to defrauding a Kamloops and a Prince George Hotel of \$35.49 earlier this year.

Hearing his explanation, the magistrate told Holzhelm he was "too young to not care any more."

The sentences will be concurrent with the sentence he is serving.

Martin to Open Druggist Parley

Health Minister Eric Martin will give the opening address at the 75th annual meeting of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association at the Empress Hotel, June 22 to 24.

A highlight of the conference will be a panel discussion between pharmacists in Victoria and Chapel Hill, North Carolina, which will take place over the telephone.

Other speakers include provincial librarian and archivist Wilfred E. Ireland and John C. Turnbull, executive director of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

Rhodesia Acts To Impound Zambia Goods

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesia Railways have agreed to a Rhodesian government order that freight in Rhodesia not paid for in advance, the High Court was told Monday.

The announcement by railways counsel J. M. Greenfield ended what could have been the first real test of the Rhodesian judiciary's attitude towards the legality of the breakaway, white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

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Youths Charged With Break-in At Garage

Two youths faced charges of breaking and entering and theft of goods worth \$472.30 when they appeared in magistrate's court Monday.

Barry Cragg, 9655 First Street, Sidney, and Albert Camfield, 1140 Palmer, were charged with breaking and entering the premises of Trans-Canada Texaco, 480 West Burnside, early Saturday morning.

Camfield's counsel asked that he be given time to consider election and plea. He was remanded to June 17.

Cragg pleaded guilty. Court was told he broke into the station through a window on the north side of the building, breaking into a cigarette machine and taking cigarettes worth \$64.80, then taking six pairs of sun glasses and two tool boxes.

The youths were remanded to June 21 for pre-sentence report. The pair are also charged with a break-in the same morning at the Superstore Car Wash, 628 Gorge, for which they were remanded without plea to June 17 at an earlier hearing.

Two Groups Meet With B.C. Officials

The Mothers' March will step along with the Easter Seals Society at a meeting of the two groups' Vancouver Island joint management committee at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 780 Vernon Avenue.

Attending will be officials of the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. and the B.C. Society for Crippled Children, which sponsor the two projects.

Meetings Calendar

Victoria Kiwanis Club, Thursday, 7:30 a.m. at the Tally-Ho. Speaker: Cmdr. A. G. (Lofly) Coning, RCN (Ret.), on "History of Piracy."

Oak Bay Kiwanis, Thursday, 6:15 p.m. at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Speaker: Cmdr. A. G. (Lofly) Coning, RCN (Ret.), on "History of Piracy."

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Order of the Purple Star, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 1629 Fernwood Road.

Victoria Rotary Club, Thursday, 12:10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel. Speaker: John Erb, civil defence co-ordinator for B.C.

Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society members will make a field trip to Fourth Lake, Nanaimo, June 26.

They will meet first at Ivy Green Campsite, near Lady-smith, at 10 a.m.

Victoria Life Underwriters, Wednesday noon, Colonial Inn. Guest, Jane Turner, University of Victoria scholarship winner.

Patron's Name Honored

A new building for the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded will be opened at the Elford Occupation Centre, 1450 Elford Street, Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

It will be called the Woodwynn Kindergarten, honoring Mrs. W. C. Woodward for her many years of support for the association's work.

The building will house the pre-school and day nursery departments and the association's general office.

The lower floor will be used for recreational programs for the post-school attendees.

Dr. William Gaddes, psychology department head at the University of Victoria, will open the building.

Persons interested in the association's work with the retarded are invited to attend.

Flower Show Winners Announced

Mrs. R. McCaig won two major awards with her rose entries in the Victoria West flower show at St. Savours parish hall Saturday.

She received the Charles F. Banfield memorial trophy and the Rose Fuel challenge trophy for highest points in classes 11 to 15 in the open rose section.

A "Peace" rose entered by T. Wilson was judged the best rose in the show.

Other prize winners are: Mrs. W. L. Townsend, Andrew Murdoch challenge cup, novice rose section; Mrs. M. Poole, Amy Rhodes Memorial trophy, open floral arrangement section; Mrs. Barbara Woolgar, Mercer Perpetual trophy, novice floral arrangement section; Mrs. R. McCaig, Couples Club trophy, miscellaneous flower section.

A popular vote prize in the arrangement class was won by Mrs. M. Poole for her "High Rise" design.

Winners in the children's arrangements, 10 years and under, Margaret Metcalfe, Sharon Hyde and Sandra Metcalfe. Eleven to 15 years, Gerry Watling, Cindy Taylor and Brenda Fyvie.

Vernon Trip

DUNCAN — Ten senior 4-H members from the southern Vancouver Island area have been selected to go to provincial club week at Vernon, July 10-15.

Delegates from Victoria-Saanich area: Bob Stanlake, Mike Stanlake, Douglas Reimer, Greg Baker, Kathy Smeethurst; and Maureen Kinney, Sandy McAdams, Lorraine Jamieson, Beverly Skeet, Richard Skeet.

Nine Clubs Compete In Long Point Show

The former Good Shepherd Mike Smith on Bunny Sandy; Animal Shelter grounds on Duke Pat Bennett on Mandy.

Senior Show Hack: Richard Gook on Caesar; Jody Shea on Lone Toub.

Senior Green Hunter first and second year: Bud Tetrault on Sabre; Richard Gook on Caesar.

Junior A Reining: Raymond Nichols on Tommy Dixon; Richard Nichols on Red.

Senior Reining: Bill Scafe on Pancho; Daryl Pallister on Jet Traveller.

Open Hunter: Bud Tetrault on Sabre.

Open Jumping: Bud Tetrault on Sabre; Richard Gook on Caesar.

Junior B Flag Race: Tommy Brooks on Pepper; Dawn Pallister on Heidi-Ho.

Junior A Flag Race: Sharon Graham on Ali Kat; Raymond Nichols on Tommy Dixon.

Senior Flag Race: Gary Lock on Roan Flint; Carl Gron on Whitley.

Junior B Pole Bending: Jerry Brooks on Candy; David Nikirk on Pride.

Junior A Pole Bending: Sharon Graham on Ali Kat; Harold Rimmer on Lady Chance.

Senior Pole Bending: Daryl Pallister on April Mist; Lana Tetrault on Sun Dance.

Junior B Stake Race: David Nikirk on Pride; Tommy Brooks on Pepper.

Junior A Stake Race: Sharon Graham on Ali Kat; Raymond Nichols on Tommy Dixon.

Senior Stake Race: Daryl Pallister on April Mist; Lana Tetrault on Sun Dance.

Junior B Scurry: Tommy Brooks on Candy; Jerry Brooks on Pride.

Junior A Scurry: Richard Nichols on Red; Raymond Nichols on Tommy Dixon.

Senior Scurry: Duncan Rimmer on Wes Sheba; Lana Tetrault on Sun Dance.

Junior B Barrel Race: David Nikirk on Pride; Jerry Brooks on Candy.

Junior A Barrel Race: Raymond Nichols on Tommy Dixon; Doris Putt on Copper.

Senior Barrel Race: Daryl Pallister on April Mist; Lana Tetrault on Sun Dance.

PROTEST over U.S. intervention in Viet Nam led William R. Christensen, 37, to tell a Tokyo press conference he will renounce his U.S. citizenship. He went to Tokyo with son Eric (doodling in notebook) two months ago to work for import-export firm. His wife lives in Albany, Calif., with two other children.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK	
FIRST RACE — \$5,000, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:	
Mr. Nor (D. Hall)	120
Mr. Nor (D. Hall)	120
Flying Irishman (A. Pineda)	120
Mr. Nor (D. Hall)	120
Johnny Justy (D. Hall)	120
Joy of Waters (B. Jennings)	120
Le Tortuga (I. Valenzuela)	120
Irish Jig (J. Baze)	120
Coracle (F. Robertson)	120
Hill Star (M. Yancey)	120
Royal French (R. Campa)	120
Rolling Ball (W. Mahoney)	120
Rising Star (W. Mahoney)	120
Rising Star (W. Mahoney)	120
Not Nod (A. Pineda)	120
Lucky Chances (J. Lambert)	120
A Rumor (R. Campa)	120
SECOND RACE — \$5,000, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1/8 miles:	
Perfect Song (R. Campa)	120
Sunny Love (E. Yancey)	120
Marti B.K. (W. Mahoney)	120
Devotee (J. Pineda)	120
Call to Glory (B. Jennings)	120
Ray Gold (J. Lambert)	120
Miss Holanda (M. Yancey)	120
Bueno Volunta (W. Shoemaker)	120
Jubie (F. Robertson)	120
Above the Clouds (I. Valenzuela)	120
THIRD RACE — \$5,000, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:	
Bunny (E. Medina)	120
Miss Colby (R. Campa)	120
Beautiful Miss (A. Pineda)	120
Bert's Lou (D. Hall)	120
Swift Ace (J. Lambert)	120
Rich Lime (R. Ray)	120
She Should Know (W. Shoemaker)	120
Ado Antone (W. Campa)	120
Land of Clover (L. Gilligan)	120
Caraway Seed (M. Yancey)	120
Sea Bonnet (J. Grandinetti)	120
Candela (W. Mahoney)	120
Silver Bulb (E. Medina)	120
Speedy Recovery (W. Harman)	120
Phaedra Star (E. Valenzuela)	120
Tularco (A. Pineda)	120
Agamamba (W. Shoemaker)	120
Terry (D. Hall)	120
FOURTH RACE — \$5,000, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs:	
Mr. Kink Again (L. Gilligan)	120
A-Hogan (W. Shoemaker)	120
Imperitability (J. Lambert)	120
Todd Sages (F. Robertson)	120
Jayvee (A. Pineda)	120
McNown (W. Harman)	120
Chic Type (E. Medina)	120
a-Shadog (E. Campa)	120
Bombay Lad (M. Valenzuela)	120
FIFTH RACE — \$7,500, 3-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles:	
Romy (W. Mahoney)	120
a-A Bold Bay (M. Yancey)	120
Meredium (E. Medina)	120
El Lobo (F. Robertson)	120
SIXTH RACE — \$10,000, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs:	
Alaid (W. Shoemaker)	120
The Bagel King (M. Yancey)	120
Tis Cricket (F. Alvarez)	120
Sweet Pete (E. Medina)	120
Security Check (D. Pierce)	120
Phelia Tango (A. Pineda)	120
Pres F. (Valenzuela)	120
Laser Beam (R. Campa)	120
Jedmark (W. Mahoney)	120
Pico (A. Pineda)	120
SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:	
Alaid (W. Shoemaker)	120
Changel King (M. Yancey)	120
Tis Cricket (F. Alvarez)	120
Sweet Pete (E. Medina)	120
Security Check (D. Pierce)	120
Phelia Tango (A. Pineda)	120
Pres F. (Valenzuela)	120
Laser Beam (R. Campa)	120
Jedmark (W. Mahoney)	120
Pico (A. Pineda)	120
EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs:	
Alaid (W. Shoemaker)	120
Changel King (M. Yancey)	120
Tis Cricket (F. Alvarez)	120
Sweet Pete (E. Medina)	120
Security Check (D. Pierce)	120
Phelia Tango (A. Pineda)	120
Pres F. (Valenzuela)	120
Laser Beam (R. Campa)	120
Jedmark (W. Mahoney)	120
Pico (A. Pineda)	120

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3-Ago Antone, She Should Know, Beautiful Miss
4-Imperitability, Hogan, Mr. Kink Again
5-A Bold Bay, Chicago King, Meredium
6-Armed Knight, Let's Hurry, Easy Tip
7-Security Check, Alaid, The Bagel King
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